

he was a dictator. and one of the against his suc-Taft, was his unwillingness to act

in that capacity. In state and city governments the more nearly a governor or mayor can make himself boss of the whole works, the better we like it. But when it goes outside the

rierbert Hoover food dictator during the war and submitted to his orders on matters on which we would not have tolerated contains. sphere of government, we do not law. At the same time the Rail-road Commission of California ap-pointed a power administrator to apportion electric power and resources among the companies, dustries and communities, and the power companies liked it so well that when the war powers of Commission expired, they appointed the same man to continue his dictatorship, under agreement to obey orders which there would have been no way to enforce. The baseball world appointed Judge Landis and the movie world appointed Will Hays to act as "czar" and called him frankly by this name. Now come the building trades and propose a similar remedy. In New York they objected to regulation by a governmental commission and pointed out that most of the things needed would be beyond its authority anyway. So they propose there also to appoint a building czar who will have no enforceable authority at all but whose orders they all undertake to obey.

IN MANY agricultural communities, the farmers are beginning to wonder whether the same thing would not be good for them. Where co-operation has been well developed something approaching dictatorship is farily possible over those who join the co-operative organization. The difficulty is that the main problem comes from those who refuse to join. The dictator could control these. But their neighbors frequently do by resorting to mob violence. In. most of the important farming industries at present the problem of over-production is the principal one. If there could be a property affected. dictator who would cut down the amount of crop of each producer by a definite amount, all producers mittees that the county could not would be better of. This has been done with coffee in Brazil; with sisal hemp in Central America; with Zante currants in Greece, and with rubber in the Malay Peninsula. It cannot constitutionally be done by ment, providing all the others kept" The result is that everybody breaks it and everybody loses.

Occasionally, where all the farmers are mortgaged, the bankers will hire an expert to determine what should be planted on each farm and how much should be cultivated. And they compel obedience to the plans of this expert by refusing credit to those who will not conform to them. This does the work but it also arouses resentment. The farmers want a dictator but they do not want the bankers to supply him. The remedy may be to follow the example of those other industries and to appoint him themselves.

WHEN each American bank lookresult was that a small alarm affecting a few of them readily caused the others to draw in their resources, until panic spread and beserve system has largely cured that, by making it no longer to the interest of each bank to do the things which are contrary to the interest

Now comes the time when something like this system has to be applied informally to the financial distribution of the world. In consequence, the Governor of the Bank told that the board would be uncrops last Saturday at a farmers able to decide what could be done ing in New York with the governor the tax rate established. Newport grown in this semi-arid region. of the Federal Reserve Bank. As is as little as posible about what general road program, it was station was established at a cost the way of bankers, they have said in connection with the board's they are doing, but evidently they stated. will have arranged for common policies to make economic use of the common reserves, to avoid inflations or deflation and the frgihtened raiding of each other's resources.

Whether our politicians know it out reading. or not, the bankers know that the world has shrunk too small for any nation to live to itself alone. They tee, which desired an appraisal of the handicaps of nature. also know, though our politicians property so that a financial plan seem scarcely to have discovered it, for an improvement district might that New York is now the financial be worked out. center of the world; that we are now a creditor nation, and that this involves financial policies in many cases quite the reverse of those which became customary to us during the time when we were debtor nation. Politicians who think with their memories on these subjects are sure to go wrong precisely by going the way which in the past

#### 16 Lives Lost In Storm In Formosa

TAIHOKU, Formosa, July 20. Sixteen persons have been killed and a hundred injured by the storm that is now sweeping southern Formosa. The storm began Saturday and has not slackened Some of the island's richest sugar districts have been devastated and it is estimated the Formosa sugar crop has been damaged 15 per

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1927

Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 100,000; only daily Santa Ana. pop. 27,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger 1918

Accuse Man Of

Lose Business Through

Present System

The merchants of Fourth street

that reason Jenken has not asked

the city council to approve a

Many Changes Made

In the last few days angle park-

ing has given away to parallel

parking on the south side of

street in the central traffic district.

cretion of the engineer.

sons believe, however.

Jenken pointed out.

erty.

think that I am justified in mak-

Several months ago, curbs at

intersections were painted red. It

was explained at that time as

necessary because it enabled mo-

torists driving into an intersec-

tion to see the entire intersection

With parallel parking installed,

these lines will be unnecessary,

\$242,426,352 VALUATION

on that street, he said.

think differently, however, and for

Jenken, city engineer.

Kidnaping

\$5,000,000 Road Program Projected RULER

Movement Has Inception in Discussion of Proposed Work with County Board

COMMITTEES APPEAR

Bond Issue Step Is Taken After Impossibility of Assessment Plan Seen

DO THE PEOPLE of Orange county want to carry forward a \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 program of major highway construction by means of a bond issue?

That question will be asked within the next few days as the result of a movement having its inception before the county board supervisors late yesterday when committees from both the northern and southern districts of the county discussed various road

projects with the board. Various spokesmen told the supervisors that the Century boulevard, the Manchester boulevard, the harbor cut-off boulevard and other major projects could not be built by the district assessment plan because that plan placed a heavy burden unfairly upon the

Chairman William Schumacher, of the snpervisors, told the comraising the tax rate, which the chairman, though not saying so, indicated would be out of the question.

From this exchange of opinion was born the movement to cam-United States. And it cannot be done by individual action, since such individual action, since each individual would himself be better off if he broke the agreement providing of the broke the agreement of the broke the broke the agreement of the broke the agreement of the broke the agreement of the broke the broke the broke the broke the agreement of the broke move, if the people approve.

Question Sincerity of Move veloped from the appearance of a ering" the summer vacation of THREATENING TIMBER committee representing the Cen- President Coolidge. tury boulevard association, which Realizing this comparative shortdesired an appraisal or property age of news, Mr. Coolinge suggest-that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that newspaper correspondents that might be brought into an as- ed that might be brought be brought below to a second that might be brought be brought below to a second that might be brought be brought below to a second that might be brought below to a second that might be brought below to a second that might be brought below to a s highway. The committee's mis- dry farming field station, a 1,600- night over several thousand acres highway. The committees mis- dry farming field station, a 1,000- of grass and had reached the a change on this street, although sion was smothered under the acre tract of land devoted by the barrage of bond issue discussion federal government to experiments greasewood in the foothills today.

The fire was beyond control and and the decision of committeemen in raising crops where the rainfall to undertake a campaign for averages only 12 inches a year, and bonds. After the meeting, friends about the Bellefouche irrigation of Century boulevard expressed furnished water for the farmers of the opinion that they were pur- two counties. posely sidetracked from their as-

ed out for itself, the common jection of a bond issue proposal. dent's suggestion, the United Press Plumas county, was menacing sev- and the east side of French, Spur the sincerity of advocates of a found some interesting information over a large area of timber. bond issue.

came universal. The Federal Re- Beach citizens, backed by the prairies. Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, was held in abeyance temporarily. The Costa Mesa-Newport Beach delegation, appearing first, was Mr. Coo

> A petition from the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, asking that

C. L. Barnett, of Cypress, headed the Century boulevard commit- erage yields from this soil despite

Ranchers In Protest

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## British Step Threatens Naval Meet

(By United Press) GENEVA, July 20.—The redelegation at the naval armaments conference was viewed in some quarters today as a diplomatic maneuver to compel the United States to accept the British proposals on crusier tonnage and size of guns or permit the conference to end in failure.

Only Adm. Frederick Field, British naval advisor, remained in Geneva. He is ill and it was believed that only his condition prevented him from accompanying W. C. Bridgeman, Viscount Cecil and Captain Egerton when they left last night for London.

Bridgeman insisted just before he left that the recall was merely to report fully to the admiralty and the cabinet and perhaps to receive new instructions. However, Hugh S. Gibson, head of the American delegation, was visibly disappointed when he emerged last night after a call on Bridge-

Suggestion, Visits Experiment Station

BY PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

there is plenty of scenery and town itself would escape. Tracy allel parking is observed," Jenken board of supervisors" for such a enough outdoor life to please the has a population of between 300 most persistent of game hunters, and 400. news has been scarce for the The bond issue suggestion de- Washington correspondents "cov- FIRE NEAR RED BLUFF

Interesting Information

In accordance with the presiconcerning the extent to which The request from a delegation the government has gone to de- ing the fire fighting operations and of Costa Mesa and Newport velop the soil possibilities of vast had a large force of men working with a city ordinance, which leaves

O. R. Matthews, head of the exthat Newport avenue and South perimental farm, divulged the fact FLAMES IN SOUTHLAND Main street, south of the Santa that thousands of farmers yearly AREAS UNDER CONTROL Ana city limits, be widened to 60 visit his 400 acres of cultivated Ana city limits, be wideled to visit his 400 acres of pasture feet and be resurfaced, came be- land and 1200 acres of pasture fore the supervisors with the other road matters yesterday and other road matters yesterday and other road matters yesterday and of growing alfalfa, wheat, other road matters yesterday and of growing alfalfa, wheat, other road matters yesterday and of growing alfalfa, wheat, other road matters yesterday and of growing alfalfa, wheat, other road matters yesterday and of growing alfalfa, wheat, other road matters yesterday and of growing alfalfa, wheat, other road matters yesterday and of growing alfalfa, wheat, other road matters yesterday and of growing alfalfa, wheat, other road matters yesterday and of growing alfalfa, wheat, other road matters yesterday and of growing alfalfa, wheat, other road matters yesterday and yesterday corn and sugar beets and of rais-

Mr. Coolidge, himself, saw the the Bank of France, and the head with Newport avenue until the by compatible for the Reichbank have been read of the Reichbank, have been meet-When the first prairie gound in avenue would then be considered this region was broken in 1911, the station was established at a cost brooklyn ....000 200 00x-2 7

> The most important part of the work in crop production in this berry. Newport avenue be given favorable area is the study of the proper consideration, was filed with the method of cultivation and crop board later. It was received with-Press that if proper methods are used, it is possible to obtain av-

Grazing in Native Pastures Grazing work is carried on entirely on native pastures. One of the objects is to find the carrying Wilson. Several ranchers were on hand capacity of the native grass to to register protest at the plan of determine the effect of different compelling the ranchers to give intensities of grazing on vegeta-

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# SACCO, VANZETTI ON FOURTH DAY OF CELL HUNGER STRIKE

BOSTON, July 20.-Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti today started the fourth day of their hunger strike. Although the two men under sentence of death have had no solid food since early Sunday, both left untouched the regular prison breakfast. As at each previous meal time since the beginning of their fast, however, Vanzetti drank a small quantity of coffee. Warden William Hendry, of

has considered no plans for sorted to except as an extreme emergency measure.

Sacco and Vanzetti are hunger striking supposedly in protest against Gov. Alvin T. Fuller's "secret" review of

# BRUSH FIRE THREATENS 2 Liberal Chief

Several Hundred Men Are Fighting Flames, Now Raging Uncontrolled

San Joaquin county.

The fire burst out of control vesterday afternoon, 15 miles east of Livermore, in Alameda county. Every available man in Livermore

The flames roared through the night unchecked by efforts of the fire fighters and this morning had

spread over a 15-mile front. Several men were reported over-

fire front said the flames had covered approximately 45,000 acres, virtually all grazing land.

Its value roughly was 75 cents in acre, cattle men said.

The fire will deal a serious blow to the cattle industry in this secavailable, they said.

Follows Chief Executive's tunnel has begun, under supervision of the city of San Francisco.

laus county.

is in supervision over the fighters. consume most ranch buildings in the principal business district of here in the golden west, where the vicinity of Tracy, but that the

range fire that started on the Dan threatened a large stand of timber.

PLUM S COUNTY BLAZE RENO, Nev., July 20 .- A forest Church fire near Buntingville, Calif., in Fifth, Sixth and Seventh streets caused to crops.

reported that flames in various city. sectors were under control.

#### BASEBALL RESULTS

St. Louis-Rhem, H. Bell and Snyder; Brooklyn-Petty and De-

St. Louis ..000 001 000 02-3 11 Brooklyn ..000 000 001 00-1 6 2 St. Louis — McGraw, Sherdel, do not have to be on for cars backing out curb into their paths. hardt, McWeeny and Hargraves. Pittsburgh ....000 000 012-3 12 1 Philadelphia ..001 000 03x-4 10 0 Pittsburgh-Dawson and Spencer; Philadelphia - Mitchell and

(Second Game) Pittsburgh ....201 201 000-6 14 2 Philadelphia ..020 002 001-5 10 1 Pittsburgh-Hill, Willoughby and Gooch; Philadelphia-Scott, Sweetland, Decatur and Jonnard. Cincinanti .. .. 200 010 100-4 8 ..200 010 100—4 8 1 ing the parallel parking rulings,"
..010 010 000—2 9 3 Jenken declared. Boston ... ...010 010 000-2 9 3 Cincinnati-Mays and Picinich;

(Second Game) Cincinnati .. .. 100 000 000-1 100 000 01x-2 9 1 Cincinnati-Nehf and Hargrave; Boston-Genewich and Gibson. Chicago ... ...022 000 000-4 6 0 ...000 002 012-5 12 3 Chicago—Brillheart and Hartnett; New York—Grimes, Henry, Songer

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago-Thomas, Cole and Schalk, \$242,964,568 on its total used prop-

250 marines and constabulary,

ulary at Ocotal. The assignment may prove dif-

The country lends itself to amoush fighting, necessitating the greatest precautions before ad-vancing. It is strange country for the marines, but the Nicaraguan constabulary will be of aid in

was understood to be co-operating with the marines. It has stationed a thousand men along the frontier with orders to capture the Nicara-guan general if he crosses the Thinks Fourth Street Will border, it was reported here today.

> SAYS MARINES RIDDING NICARAGUA OF BANDITS

SAN PEDRO, Calif., July 20 .-American occupation of Nicaragua was lauded "for effectively ridding nels project are in the immediate the principal business street of the country of bandit hordes that vicinity of the blaze and expensive Santa Ana within five years if an- have ravaged the region," by W. J. machinery is menaced. Prelimin- gle parking is continued on that Champton, collector of customs at street, in the opinion of Clyde Bluefields, Nicaragua, here today. Crampton, collector of customs at inter-coastal liner S. S. Venezuela, age when most boys are beginning weighed less than 70 pounds. enroute to Washington, D. C., to go to school, Prince Michael, "Motorists are afraid to drive far away as Newman, in Stanis- down streets where a machine is where he will confer with govern- fair haired and frail, today was ing spirit kept the monarch alive likely to back out in front of ment officials.

EL CENTRO, July 20 -Following change in the manner of parking a heavy three and a half hour rain in Calexico and other nearby Im-Jenken said he well understood perial valley points, accompanied by

Only a slight rainfall was recordstreets in Calexico caused stores to be flooded. The temperature fell from 106 to 63 degrees during the rainstorm. Hail fell with the rain. The damage from the high water street, Second, Third, was negligible and no damage was

#### streets and both sides of Main Angelus Temple Split Is Rumored

approximately 800 acres of Los and forest seld, that parallel parking on here today to a rumored break be-

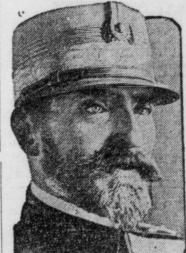
because they are of the opinion harvest, but she ought to be home, that the stores that get the most attending to business, instead of business are those before which making these trips all over the most cars may be accommodated. country," Mrs. Kennedy said in Jenken said parallel parking announcing that she proposed to adds a degree of safety on a engage in "personal social work" street. He intimated that there and "hoped to leave the temple." are no streets in Santa Ana wide enough to accommodate angle parking. Jenken claims that traf-

#### Marine To Stand Trial In Slaying

tary of State Kellogg today sent Sergeant Arthur McQuaid said. a note to the Haitian government Parallel parking however, limits expressing. regret .that. Marine indictment charging him with forg- the determining factors in the Balthe number of machines which Private J. Branski, at Port Au ing the name of Mrs. R. D. Inman, kans. can be accommodated in each Prince, yesterday killed one Haiti- Portland society woman, to a \$5000 block, Jenken said. He declared an and injured two others.

and with its many advantages, I martial trial.

KING FERDINAND



Rumanian ruler, who died early this morning after many months of suffering with intestinal cancer, fight against the inroads of cancer, tainous district, whose roads and The king suffered untold agonies died at 2:15 a. m., today, in the trails are at this time almost im- in his last minutes and passed arms of his wife, Queen Marie. away in the arms of his beautiful wife, Queen Marie.

Late Monarch's 5-Year-Old Grandson Named To Balkan Throne

(By United Press)

BUCHAREST, July 20.—At the wasted away and when he died he proclaimed King of Rumania .

The solemn ceremonial of proc- end. lamation took place a little less than 16 hours after the lad's grandfather, King Ferdinand, had died from a cancerous condition which for months had threatened heard that the king was dying.

cil of regents, who will have But at last medicine could do no The three members of the councharge of affairs of state during more and with his children and reltheir oaths that they would sup- arms holding him, Ferdinand died, port the monarch and the constitu-

The president of parliament then The president of parliament then loudly proclaimed the arrival of sured. "King Michael the first." A boy who will not be 6 years

some 20,000,000 people.

CAROL GRIEVED ON LEARNING OF DEATH NEUILLY, France, July 20.— brought to Cotroc Prince Carol, who, because of his state for 48 hours.

love for Mme. Magda Lupescu, renounced his right of succession to the Rumanian throne, today learned ordered not to admit Prince Carol at his Neuilly villa of the death of in case he should desire to visit Ruhis father. is father.
"I am deeply grieved," the prince death. Carol's son, Michael, has the

# Of Diva Is Held

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- Arrested on a telegraphic warrant history. He came to the throne Oct. from Portland charging forgery, 11, 1914, a little more than two Floyd Glotzbach, former chauffeur- months after Europe's armies behusband of Mme. Margaret Mat- gan moving in the greatest war in zenauer, noted diva, was in the city histroy. jal here today awaiting Portland He was accompanied by the beauto the northern city.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Secre- extradition proceedings, Detective to the intrigue of southeastern Eur-

check, it was said. His bail has King Carol, as King Ferdinand I. The state department report said been fixed at \$5000, but he has not

Monarch of Balkan Kingdom. Suffering to End, Dies in Arms of Queen

KIN ARE AT BEDSIDE

Son of Prince Carol Has Legal Right to Succeed Grandfather on Throne

(By United Press)

BUCHAREST, July 20.—Ferdinand of Rumania, his body wasted by his months' long

Two of his children, Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana, were at the bedside almost continually during the last stage of the king's prolonged illness. Prince Carol, who renounced his rights of succession, was reported on a motor trip from The monarch's grandson, Crown

Prince Michael, son of Carol and Princess Helen of Greece, near the king as death came. In addition to Queen Marie of Rumania, Queen Marie of Jugo Slavia and ex-Queen Elizabeth of Greece also were at the bedside. News of King Ferdinand's death

swept over Rumania and at once the nation displayed its mourning crepe.
Order was maintained through-

out the country. As the end came, the monarch suffered agonies and finally succumbed as he was struggling against suffocation. During a long

Strychnine injections and a fightduring the 43 hours preceding the

King Ferdinand was 72 years old. Dies In Wife's Arms The royal family congregated at

Pelisor castle, Sinaia, as soon as they Science combined with a will to ive throughout the last 48 hours. youngster's minority, took atives surrounding him, his wife's in session today so that immediate

formalities connected with induct-The cabinet met at 8 a. m. to discuss funeral arrangements. Queen old until October 21 then came Marie, accompanied by others of forward to assume the rule of his family and several cabinet members, were expected to reach the

Cotroceni palace. Bucharest, at 3 p. King Ferdinand's body will be brought to Cotroceni and will lie in

It was reported without confirmtold a friend. "Despite all the legal right to the throne as the son los ANGELES, July 20.—The troubles I had with my family, I of the oldest son, but, meanwhile, the regency will take command.

Queen Marie and Premier Bra-The friend also quoted Carol as tianu are looked upon as the leadthrone, now is in a position to wield virtually unchallenged dictatorship.

Became King In 1914 The fate of Ferdinand of Runania was to govern a kingdom in the Balkans during the most turbuent and uncertain years of modern

deputy sheriffs, who will take him tiful woman known throughout the world now as Marie of Rumania, Glotzbach has agreed to waive an English princess, who slipped in-Sergeant Arthur McQuaid said. opean politics so wholeheartedly that her will finally became one of

Ferdinand succeeded his uncle Carol had selected his Hohenzollern nephew for the difficult task of the American legation, wandered Glotzbach formerly was chauf- governing. Rumania had been es-"I firmly believe that parallel off and "apparently without pro- feur for Mrs. Inman. He was serv- tablished only 36 years when the parking does not cut the parking vocation shot the three Haitians." ing as chauffeur to a San Fran-

treaty of Berlin, in 1878. Despite the Hohenzollern blood in Ferdinand's veins, Queen Marie was able to keep Rumania out of the war on the side of the central powers and finally put Rumania in the war on the side of the allies.

That was the biggest thing that

ever happened to Rumania-entering the war. It won for Marie's ountry vast new areas carved from Russia, which had gone Bolshevik during hostilities, and Marie was onored for the personal sacrifices and diplomatic ability which enabled her to win new dignity and

nd never loomed so large as his ble queen. Also, he was old. The earded prince was 59 years old in 1914 and 72 when he died. Physi-

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Charleston state prison, where the men are waiting death in the electric chair next month, forced feeding. Indications were that it would not be re-

230-Pound Girl (By United Press) IVERMORE, Calif., July 20 .-SAN FRANCISCO, July 20. Several hundred men were batting brush flames which -Accused of kidnaping a 230-pound girl, Juan Mathreatened today to sweep over chuco was enroute to San the tow.'s of Tracy and Banta, in Bernardino today to answer the charges. The girl is Augustina Quesada, 15, who was found with Machudo when he was arrested here on a telegraph was rushed to the scene. c warrant, police said.

come by the smoke during the night and taken to Tracy. The county fire warden was reported among them. Toward midday reports from the

tion and will require distribution of the cattle to other sections of the state where grazing lands are Three new camps of the Hetch Hetchy aqueduct coast range tun-

ary work on the first aqueduct Men were being drafted from as

A. C. Frost, state forest ranger, them without warning and it is my opinion that within five years It was believed the flames would

RED BLUFF, Cal., July 20 .- A The fire was beyond control and on other streets.

They appeared inclined to question correspondent came here and has eral ranches today after burning geon, Bush, Sycamore and Birch Sheriff L. A. Braden was direct-

during the night.

combatting the fire hazard today the main business street of the er.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Second Game)

Boston-Wertz, Edwards and Ur-

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The and Taylor. nterstate commerce commission today placed a tentative valuation Washington ...020 003 000—5 10 1 on the Union Pacific ralroad as of Chicago ....100 000 200—3 2 0 June 30, 1919, of \$242,426,352, on WashingtonZachary and Ruel; its total owned property and of

# Is Pursued By

(By United Press) MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 20.

With a mixed column of

Maj. Oliver Floyd, of the U. S. marines was proceeding today from Estelli with orders to capture or drive out of the country General Sandino, Liberal military leader, who led the attack on the garrison or marines and constab-

ficult and hazardous. The field of operations is over a rugged mounpassable because of heavy rains.

overcoming the handicap. The government of Honduras

and therefore would not suggest here today.

The changes are in accordance Jenken said today that in the sudden decision of Aimee Semple adways bore for my father a pronear future parking changes would McPherson to terminate her re- found filial affection." LOS ANGELES, July 20 .- With be put in effect on other streets. vival tour at Alton, Ill., and return Jenken is on the opinion he to Angelus temple was attributed saying, "I am not thinking of re- ing figures in Rumanian political

"The merchants do not think so, visions of new fields of spiritual Former Husband

fic is speeded up from eight to 15 miles an hour where parallel parking is in effect, because motorists do not have to be on the lookout for cars backing out from the

it does not cut down the park-Branski, while on sentry duty at been able to raise the amount. ing space as much as some perspace any more than 25 per cent

New York.

The marine will stand court- cisco family at the time of his ar-DEFECTIVE RADIO PREVENTS

CALSHOT AIRDROME, SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., July 20.-A poorly functioning radio apparatus today prevented Capt. Frank T. Courtney, British commercial air pilot, from starting his proposed flight to

The takeoff had been scheduled for noon today, but a test flight at 8 a. m., disclosed a defective radio and the neCourtney told the United Press. "Perhaps I may go tomorrow." The British flyer will take

cessity of engine adjustments.

ENGLISH AIRMAN'S TAKEOFF

(By United Press)

with him two companions. Flight Lt. F. W. M. Downer will be relief pilot and R. F. engineer.

Little will be taken along as Plans call for two stops to

"I am unable to start today," wealth for Rumania. Ferdinand was a weak monarch

ties of pasture land may be increased without injury to vege-

"We have done the farmers out

here a lot of good," Matthews said.

ders, because it was his idea.

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cally, he was not strong during his

Marriage Not Love Match

junior and had the further advant-

termed a love match.

with whom he since lived.

flight has not been divulged.

was alleged that he objected to his

mother's friendship for Col. Prince

Queen Marie arrived in the Unit-

ed States in the autumn of last

year for a swing around the circle,

in which she expected to travel 10,-

The journey was attended with

His feebleness was self-evident.

then until his death today he lin-

while that death was imminent.

the matter over with rPesident

Coolidge, it was indicated he fa-

He indicated he believed the

funds now available for relief

work may not last after November

LOS ANGELES, July 20 .- The Julian Petroleum corporation inves-

tigation temporarily was scheduled

C. C. Julian, Spring street oil pro-

moter, announced that he was pre-

pared to place before District At-

torney Asa Keyes a mass of data

he has collected tending to show

that a Los Angeles broker bought and sold "Pete" stock with the

knowledge that it was over-issued.

The grand jury has recessed for the remainder of the week, but the

new evidence may be presented

Council Is Named

SACRAMENTO, July 20-Three

members of the newly created

governor's council were announced

today by Governor Young as fol-

at \$10,000 a year.

A. R. Heron, director of finances

William John Cooper, director of education, \$6000 a year. Earl E. Jensen, director of in-

Cooper and Jensen are at present incumbents and Heron is chairman of the state board of

stitutions, \$6000 a year.

New Governor's

to be revived here today.

vored the extra session.

of crown prince.

# Daily Savings Bulletin SPECIALS For THURSDAY

JULY 21st

DALEY'S STORES

Flakes, 4 for .....

MILD FULL CREAM 27c

BROADWAY MEAT Mkt.

LEAN STEER SHORT 7c

Kellogg's Corn

FRIENDALE Ale, Reg. 25c.....15c Bethesda Ginger

EATON'S BAKERY URBINE'S MARKET Good Eastern Bacon 30c

COOK'S DELICATESSEN BEE HIVE STORE INDIVIDUAL MEAT 25c

G. C. LUNCH

SANITARY FRUIT MKT. G. C. FLOWER SHOP

SEEDLESS GRAPES 25c

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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results The brother, so far, has na apprehended, officers said.

still, seven barrels of mash and several "I can visualize the day when all up their land for a right-of-way \$30,500 damages by Albert Hoffgallons of illicit liquor were turned these brown buttes and rolling and then making them pay for man and his wife, Jennie Hoff-their own land and the road." J. man, in a complaint on file in suover to the sheriff's office late yesterday by Santa Ana police offiers, who discovered the "factory" on Red Hill, Tustin, where they went to serve a warrant on another man, charged with petit lar-

where the still was found. Officers Smithwick and Perry arrested him searching for Louis Camarellia, a brother, who is wanted here in wishes that part of the blame be connection with the alleged theft placed on the presidential shoul- mitee defended the plan of leavof several feet of garden hose.

When Smithwick and Perry arived at the Camarellia home, they noticed, they said that several members of the family made hurried exits from the house. This aroused their suspicion. Seeing Ben Camarellia dash away toward the barn, the officers gave chase. Smithwick rushed into the barn, thinking the man had hidden there. Perry chased him through a citrus grove, bringing him to halt after firing two shots over his

When Perry returned with the prisoner Smithwick showed him the still, in operation. Three different knds of mash were found, inluding mash for apricot brandy,

was said. of his death from intestinal cancer Camarellia is being held in the frequently have been printed. ounty jail on charges of possesion and manufacturing of liquor. "If that brother of yours had come into police station when we told him to the other day, we ould not have found this still," Smithwick told Camarellia. The Mexican nodded his head.

The brother, so far, has not been

#### President's Hint For Farm Story Taken By Scribe SUE (Continued from Page 1) what extent the carrying capaci-

(Continued From Page 1)

F. Witt, West Orange rancher, perior court today. Today they are practically worthcomplained that the Manchester The station is situated at the boulevard would cut a strip di-foot of the Black Hills, where Mr. agonally through his property. Coolidge is spending the summer. taking buildings and well and di- Main street. The crops are unusually good viding his ranch into two parts, this year because the rainfall has one being a strip 600 feet wide been four inches above normal. along the Southern Pacific rail-The prisoner is Ben Camarellia, Great, waving fields of wheat and road. The Century boulevard, it necessary to close her wounds. Ex-38, who lives on the property corn can be seen from the half was said, also cuts diagonally dozen little white houses where through ranches along the Pacific the government crop experts live. Electric railway. Witt criticized That constitutes virtually every- the plan of routing these boulewhen they found the still. They thing that the United Press corre- vards a distance of 600 feet from went to the Camarellia home spondent could learn about the the railroad lines, as being more farm. If the story is not consid- expensive and as injurious to the ered very good, the correspondent ranches.

Barnett and others of his coming a 600-foot strip between the boulevard and railroad. For one thing, they said, they found it less expensive rather than more exbecause the closer the right-of-way was routed to the railway tracks, the more buildings Another advantage of

the 600-foot strip, they said, was its use for industrial purposes, being provided with railroad facilities and boulevard frontage. If the boulevard was built immediately beside the railroad, indus-trial plants would be erected across the boulevard and spur tracks would be run across the highway, to the detriment of trafindustrial plant.

Witt objected that the idea of later years and recently his illness the territory between Santa Ana by the state of \$10,000 for the fair.

and Los Angeles being wanted for This amount will be available after had been such that false reports fetched," but Barnett retorted that August 15, when the bill organiz-Marie was 10 years Ferdinand's age of a mind that kept her young despite advancing years. The marriage scarcely could have been Domestic difficulty probably hastbeen announced, to be erected on year. ened Ferdinand's death. In November, 1925, his eldest son, Carol, heir the Century boulevard right-ofto the throne and the father of a way, this side of Los Angeles. 4-year-old son, went to London to

Finds Much Complaint represent the Rumanian court at W. C. Spencer, of Costa Mesa, referred to the harbor cut-off ing. The supervisors' action makes the funeral of the late Queen boulevard, in connection with which official the fair budget of \$53,250 Mother Alexandra. Carol did not he has been an active worker. He approved at last Monday's meeting He was found several had found much complaint, he said, of the fair board, which was conweeks later at Milan, Italy, accomagainst the district assessment plan tingent upon the supervisors' appanied by Mme. Magda Lupescu, as being too severe a burden upon WWith surprising suddenness it the affected property. He declared was announced that Carol had his belief that the county as a written his father, renouncing sucwhole should undertake the conmanian parliament elevated Carol's struction of a major highway program, including such boulevards as son, Prince Michael, to the position the harbor cut-off, the Century, Manchester and the Capistrano The true story behind Carol's

Elsinore highway. Spencer was followed by J. E. Schumacher, of an Anaheim com- Haster charged cruelty. She demittee interested in the harbor manded an award of property Stirbey and had struck the prince during a quarrel at the palace.

Over Morie carrived in the Linit. that Orange county could "catch sum of \$1000 for attorney fees was

Chairman William Schumacher Mrs. Haster. interposed the comment that such propriation. a program would cost at least \$3,considerable unfavorable publicity 000,000 and that the county could and before the trip was completed, not possibly supply such an Ferdinand's illness became acute amount under the existing \$1.75 tax and his queen was summoned to rate. Highway Superintendent Nat cutail her visit. Occasionally Neff was of the opinion that the since Marie returned to Bucharest, road program suggested would cost Ferdinand has appeared in public. \$5,000,000. Schumacher said that if a bond issue was wanted by the During the latter part of March people, very well, but that the su-pervisors should have an expres-Ferdinand became worse. From sion from the public before progered on, but it was known all the ceeding to call an election upon a bond proposal.

Sounds Call for Campaign Then City Manager John W. Price, of Anaheim, sounded the call to a campaign for bonds.

"It is apparent," he said, "that the district assessment plan is not the thing and that a bond issue is the solution of our highway needs. It is apparent to me that we should, therefore, go back home to our people and sound out senti-CUSTER, S. D. July 20 .- Secreof Commerce Hoover was ment on this question; that we met at the railroad station today by President Coolidge when the of commerce and carry the matter commerce department head arriv- up to the associated chambers of ed for a conference with the prescommerce, where a definite plan ident on the advisability of calling might be worked out. Then we a special session of congress in should come to the board of super-October for Mississippi river flood visors with a definite plan and make request that the proposal While Hoover declined to dis- be submitted to the voters of the cuss the subject before talking county. Let's go."

#### Reckless Driver Given \$25 Fine

Charged with reckless driving, Pedro Condalez, 809 East Second street, was fined \$25 in Judge J. F. Talbott's police court today. Condalez paid \$5 of the fine and said he would serve 20 days in the county jail as payment for the re-

mainder. He was arrested on a complaint filed by Joe Thompson, several days ago, following an accident at Third and Bristol streets.

BROKEN NECK FATAL BAKERSFIELD, Cal., July 20 .-Earl Glover, 25-year-old Wasco rancher, whose neck was Sunday when he dived into a shallow reservoir, died in a hospital here late yesterday.

While Away On My

## 'WRECK-reation'

found out from a fellow who said its lots easier to make the second million dollars than the first. So from now on, take it straight from me, I am working on the second mil-

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### Fair Funds Are Appropriated By Riverside Beard

Robert H. Day, proprietor

local service station, was sued for

The action was based upon an

The plaintiffs allege that Mrs.

Hoffman was so badly bruised and

lacerated that 72 stitches were

treme nervous shock was also

RIVERSIDE, July 20-Approva! of a \$15,000 appropriation from the county for the Southern California fair to be conducted in September under the forty-sixth agricultural district as a state institution, has been given by the board of supervisors.

Success of the fair now sured, declared President Oscar Crowell on learning of the supervisors' action. He is pleased at the co-operation shown by the board and said that its action supported by the people of the city and county removes any doubt to and the disadvantage of the the success of the Southern California exposition.

The supervisors' action made contingent upon appropriation This amount will be available after he remembered living between Los Angeles and Pasadena when it was said that the territory there would never be built up. "We can only imagine what the territory there would and signed by Governor Young becomes a law. In addition to this imagine what the future will be by amount, the fair will receive \$4000 what we have seen in the past," he in premium money from the state He pointed out that a under an old law based on the \$7,000,000 tire factory has just amount of premiums paid last

This \$29,000 is for the forty-sixth district fair, and cannot be used to settle any association debts, which the directors now are clear-

Suit for divorce was filed today in superior court by Mrs. Geraldine Haster against Richard Haster, pominent Katella rancher. Mrs up" with outher counties and "get also asked. Attorneys McFadden back into the procession." For Quickest Hot Breakfasts!

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# Entirely New Models in Wedgewoods!.

They're on the floor now, these new type Wedgewoods, with improved features that compel your attention.

There is a new type of burner that spreads its flame, assisted by a "Baffle Plate," a sort of double top, that distributes the heat evenly over the closed top, and draws the fumes off, and is equipment on all

semi or full enamel ranges. Service tray just below cooking surface, enameled oven lining, concealed thermostat, and two-tone enameling, are just a few of the new features. Hinges are concealed, as on some of the recent models.

To see these new Wedgewoods is to appreciate a very marvelous gas range indeed.

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#### The Weather

San Francisco and Vicinity—Fair but with fog tonight and Thursday. Mild temperature. Moderate to fresh Westerly winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Thursday. Temperature above normal. Gentle variable winds.
Los Angeles and Vicinity—Partly cloudy moderately warm weather tonight and Thursday.
Southern California—Generally fair tonight and Thursday with thunderstorms in the mountains. High temperature in the interior and high fire hazard in the mountains. Gentle variable winds.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum, 88; minimum, 63.

#### Marriage Licenses

Carl Cabibi, 24, Lela G. Shively, 20, William Spindler, 41, San Fran-isco; Maud L. Bieser, 44, Los Angeles.
Bruno Brakebill, 52, Arathusa Taylor, 50, Los Angeles.
George L. Stone, 22, Santa Ana;
Betty V. Sutherland, 19, Los Angelest, V. Sutherland, 18, 1908 Migsles, Harry Murphy, 34, Bobbie E. Grant,
34, Ashland, Ore.
Theodore L. Nupen, 25, Los Angeles; Fern Wasden, 21, Hollywood.
Stephen Diaz, 21, Maggie Gutlerrez, 17, Stanton.
Fred W. Helle, 24, Oma L. Carroll, 16, Norwalk.
James H. Sherman, 50, Downey;
Pauline Young, 48, Long Beach.
Horace Daniel, 62, Puente; Anna R.
White, 62, San Francisco.

#### Birth Notices

OGLESBY—At the Litten Maternity home, July 20, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oglesby, 706 South Flower street, a son. (Mrs. Oglesby formerly was Miss Edna Dickson.)

CHAST-To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chast, 922 North Flower street, Santa Ana, at 1064 West Second street, July 20, 1927, a daughter.

#### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT A WORD OF COMFORT
It is terrifically difficult to
unlearn bad habits, especially
when they have been growing for
years. Perhaps you have become accustomed to having your
own way, even if you had to
fight for it, and whether or not
it was right and fair to others.
It takes a man to face something that seems stronger than
you are, to accept defeat for the
moment, and then to learn that
a higher power has something
for you to undertake which does
not leave you free to do Just
as you please. But God made
you a man.

SHARTEN—At Artesia, Calif., July 18, 1927, Anna Sharten, aged 54 years, sister of Judge W. H. Lan-ners, of Duluth, Minn. Notice of funeral will be announced later by Smith and Tuthill.

CARUTHERS—In Santa Ana, July 20, 1927, Mike Caruthers, aged 73 years. Funeral services will be tomorrow, at 10 a.m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

Choice cut flowers, floral designs and beautiful baskets of flowers for all occasions. Telephone 2326 Flow-

erland, we deliver. Gladiola Funeral Sprays, \$1 each Phone 1753, 1212 Maple

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS

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Mrs. Chester Morton, San Diego;
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Knesel, Los Angeles; F. W. Gamer, Isidor Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Koritz, J.
B. Leetham, R. J. Grady, Marie R.
Fallin, Lola Holmes and R. Lloyd,
all of Los Angeles.

HOTEL ROSSMORE

J. E. Reise, San Diego; Elmer
Kehm, San Diego; Harold Messenger,
Whittler; M. H. Goldstaub, Portland, Ore.; G. J. Anderson, Lankershim; W. H. Brooks, Chicago; Alexander L. Dick, Rondan, Mass.; Albert Rediger, Lankershim; H. J.
Goodspeed, Ray Doss, J. C. Jewett,
F. M. Cummings, W. C. Storer, H. M.
Slooter, M. Alexander Dick, James
Dick, L. V. Cortelyou, and D, V. J.
Clark, all of Los Angeles.

HOTEL FINLEY
George E. Whittler, Alameda; Margaret Manley and Alice Nelson, Phoenix, Ariz.: W. J. Coyne, St. Louis, Mo.; E. W. Sayre, Los Angeles; and P. Castro, El Toro.

## Canine, For Love Of Master, Runs

again demonstrated when a bird assistant farm advisor. The spe- partments. dog journed from Sacramento to cialties include selections by the Plaster City, Imperial county, 710 Kansas Fiddlers, a Santa Ana or- learning a lot about picture mak- bath tub. miles, just to be near his boss, ganization headed by J. W. "Dad" ing. Luther Gaddis of Sacramento. On Mitchell. arriving the dog was footsore and almost dead from lack of food and water. Gaddis took the dog on an Wright have leased the store at auto trip to Plaster City last the southeast corner of Third and March. Returning recently to Sac- Broadway where they will conduct ramento he left the dog and the an electrical home appliance busiauto here, returning south by train. ness under the name of the Elec-Soon after Gaddis left Sacramento trical Appliance company. Jessee the dog disappeared and in several was formerly in business under where Gaddis is working.



Special meeting of Santa Ana Chapter Order of De Molay, 7:30, at Masonic Tem-

JAUL BECKMAN, Scribe.

FOR VANT ADS Telephone.

## The Cheerful Cherub

The soft air breathes a wordless song As idle aimless ways it goes, And even carries words as well To those who care for radios. Ud-Comi

#### Fraternal -:- Calendar -:-

Past Matrons' Association of Hermosa chapter No. 105, O. E. S .- Will meet Thursday, July 21, for a pot-luck luncheon at 1 p. m., with Mrs. C. D. Benight in Laguna Beach. Members with automobiles are asked to arrange for transportation of those without.

Knights of Pythias - Will confer the rank of Knight, Wednesday evening, July 20, 7:30 o'clock, Knights of Pythias

Women's Benefit Association-Will meet in M.W.A. hall, Friday afternoon, July 22, at 2 o'clock,

Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R .- Will hold a birthday party Saturday afternoon July 23, at 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Annie Arnold, 405 South Birch street, for all members and all G.A.R. veterans whose birthdays come in May, June

Women's Relief Corps-Will hold an ice cream social in the G.A.R. hall, Friday afternoon, July 22, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Estelle Harper, a member from Garden Grove, has promised to bring entertainment features for the afternoon. Open to the

Calumpit Auxiliary No. 39, U. S. W. V.—Will hold a card party and dance to which the public is invited, Friday, July 22, at 8 p. m. in the new K. of P. hall, Fifth and Broadway.

American Legion Auxiliary— Will hold a picnic at Bixby park, Long Beach, Thursday evening, July 21. Each mem-ber will take sandwiches, table service and one prepared dish and start will be made from Legion hall at 5:30 o'clock. Sedgwick Women's Relief Corps No. 17 will met in G. A. R.

hall Thursday afternoon, July 21. at 2 o'clock.

Fraternal Brotherhood-Members are to attend installation of officers at Riverside Wed-nesday night, July 20.

Order of De Molay-Special meeting of the officers, for the purpose of practicing ritualistic work, will be held in the Masonic temple at 7:30 Thursday

night, July 21. Sycamore Rebekahs-Regular meeting will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock, Sat-

urday, July 23. Tustin Pythian Sister-Regular meeting Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, at K. P. hall. Royal Neighbors - Initiation will be held at the meeting of the Royal Neighbors Monday

evening, July 25, in the M. W. A. hall at 8 o'clock. Toroso Rebekah-Past Noble Grand associates of the Toroso Rebekah lodge will meet for an all day session Thursday, July 21, at the home of Mrs. Fannie Lacy, 1016 West Third street. A pot luck dinner will be

Mrs. R. W. Knight and son, Billy, of 915 South Sycamore street, will relatives. They will tour several of the eastern states and expect to be away from Santa Ana for approximately six weeks.

approximately six weeks.

John W. Jessee and George M. More Than Half days turned up in Plaster City, the same name in the Grand Cenwill be given in the near future.

m., at Inspiration Point, Palisades park, Ocean avenue and San Vicente boulevard, Santa Monica. Pic-

nic lunch at 5:30 p. m.

onfused, R. E. Ruddy and E. R. burg neighborhood, brought to the Rudy are two entirely different Register office today a copy of a retary-manager of the Santa Ana wartime newspaper printed on people. The former, who is sec-Business Men's association, has wall paper showing the scarcity been busily explaining to his of newsprint paper during the war. friends ever since a story appear- The paper brought in by Mr. Monday morning in which the Culver is the copy of "The Daily latter, E. R. Rudy, was listed as Citizen," J. M. Swords, proprietor, one of those expected to be called and it was published in Vicksas witnesses in the grand jury in- burg, Miss., on Thursday, July 2, vestigation of the Orange county ail, which is scheduled to begin 15 inches long, of news and car-

on July 22. The Los Angeles paper carried ries no advertising whatever. a list of 25 people, some of whom were said to be either present or former inmates of the county jail the sheriff's department.

R. E. Ruddy pointed out today that he is not now and never has been an inmate of the county jail or an officer in the sheriff's decontinually and wanting to know when he served his time in the

ocal prison. wanted to know what connection had with the pending investigation. Ever since that I have been same thing and answering telephone calls that my real business

has suffered." The local man is not acquainted with the E. R. Rudy whose name appeared in the Times, he said, when he came to the Register office this morning to place before the general public a denial of any connection with the jail affair. The number of calls and questions has become so great that he has decided to tell the whole world just who he is and who he

No serious complications have arisen through the misunderstanding, Ruddy said, but the sitnation is assuming such magni-

Mack Sennett of the eastern film descendant of Judas Iscariot, and domain, and he is taking this fun- a brother germain of the greatest ny business very seriously.

at the antics of his company of best and soundest whippings on fat comedians and pretty bathing record, and that the "glorious girls, personally assisting in cut- Union" is now exceedingly weak ting films, listening to comedy in the knees!" plots, editing titles, and otherwise For Harry Thaw recently became cently in looking over some an active movie producer and has papers of his father-in-law, O. J pany which has taken the name of who died some 10 or 15 years ago. Kenilworth productions. It operates in the old Pathe studio, having taken over a concern known as

Lyndhurst productions. Already two slap-sticks have unreeled themselves under his banner and Thaw fell heir to an unfinished serious drama, "The Spirit World," which deals with fake clairvoyants, which he has gone over in preparation for early re lease. In this were featured Wil-

beauty brigade is none other than Beach and was graduated from of the Vanities. The comedy lead the close of last school year. She old Johr. Bunny style of comedy, senior class play.

was "angeling" the concern in the J. R. Schofield, citrus expert of interests of a certain pretty actress Wife Didn't Like the University of California ex- who wanted to get on in the films tension service, will talk over radio and who has had minor roles in KWTC Friday evening on the the Thaw company. Not only has regular farm bureau program, it this been warmly denied, but out-710 Miles Alone was announced today. Schofield ward indications are that Hhaw will talk on the subject of "Citrus really is working on this latest Cultivation." The farm bureau pro- hobby. He appears at the studio SACRAMENTO, July 20. — A dog's devotion to his master was ranged for the hour by W. M. Cory, office, but wanders about the de-

# **Petty Criminals**

MOSCOW, July 20.--A report does not intend to be unreasonable Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jacobs and prepared by an official of the about the subject of their distral building. Notice of the state statistical department shows agreement. Personally he finds children, of Santa Ana, recently formal opening of the new concern that 52 per cent of "Hollands". formal opening of the new concern that 53 per cent of "Hooligans" or crocodiles agreeable pets. those guilty of petty offenses, are married. Their age ranges from and do not smell bad," was his W. G. Kays has been appointed 20 to 29. Women offenders rep- summary. nill superintendent for the Santa resent only 10 per cent of the to-

The Illinois state picnic will be arranging for the visit here next held Saturday, July 23 in Bixby month of State Commander Dick park, Long Beach, Harry J. Brubaker, president of the Illinois association, announced today.

The Illinois state picnic will be arranging for the visit here next in Montmatre. Alone, except for in Montmatre. Alone, except for his 90 crocodiles. They average about a foot in length.

The case of Colonel Chulliat is residence in Montmatre. Alone, except for his 90 crocodiles. They average about a foot in length.

The case of Colonel Chulliat is rivaled in Paris history by the second woodbine, ing to business and other conditions in Europe, which are very his 90 crocodiles. They average about a foot in length.

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County chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, who gathered in American Legion hall last night. Owing to the ab- society today.

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1863. It consists of four columns,

News and editorial are mixed indiscriminately; not only are or former or incumbent officers in they mixed in the columns but editorial comment and news re-

The time being during the seige partment although friends have of Vicksburg, much space is debeen stopping him on the street voted to what might be termed "whistling in the dark to keep up courage." One article makes fun "No less than 10 people stopped of Grant's boast that he will take me on the street Monday morn-ing," Ruddy said today, "and and goes on to say: "Illysses must get into the city before he so busy telling other people the rabbit is 'first to get the rabbit'.'

etc. Although the paper is dated July 2, in the lower right hand which says: "General Grant has caught the rabbit;" he has dined in Vicksburg and he did his dinner with him." The "Note" goes on to say that "this will be the last wallpaper edition of the Daily Citizen."

An article headed "Good News" indicates the general tone of the paper and reads as follows:

"In devoting a large portion of our space this morning to federal intelligence, copied from the Memphis Bulletin of the 25th, it should be remembered that the news in tude that he has been forced to the original truth is whitewashed by the Federal Provost Marshal. who desires to hoodwink the poor Northern white slaves. The former editors of the Bulletin being rather pro-southern men, were arrested for speaking the truth when truth was unwelcome to Yankeedom, and placed in the chain-gang working at Warrenton, where they now are. This paper at present is in duress and edited by a pink-nosed, slab-sided toad-Thaw has set out to become the eating Yankee, who is a lineal Puritanical, sycophantic, howling True, he may not keep the 9 scoundrel unhung—Parson Brown-o'clock-in-the-morning schedule of low. Yet, with such a character, movie hirelings, but he is actually this paper cannot cloak the fact superintending direction, doing a that Gen. Rob't E. Lee has given ittle direction of his own, smiling Hooker, Milroy & Co., one of the

Mr. Culver, who brought in this participating in the activities of interesting specimen of wartime the concern which he now heads. journalism, says he found it reput his own money into the com- Buck, a pioneer of Orange county,

bur Lytell, son of Bert Lytell, and ty Laguna Beach girl, today was Muriel Kingston. Miss Kingston chosen queen of the third annual is under contract for other pic- Laguna Beach Fiesta. Miss Browne ures.

The belle of Thaw's bathing Frank S. Browne, of Laguna Julie La Cada, not so long ago the Tustin Union high school at is Willie Brown, who follows the was a leading character in the

and Charles Davenport is the ac- She was elected by the lar vote of the citizens of La-

## Crocodiles Kept In Home Bathtub

Henri Chulliat, who packed 90 And he says he likes it and is young crocodiles in the family

There is no known domestic sequel to the pig-in-the-parlor legend, but Madame Chulliatt packed her bag and went back to her

The only statement she issued was that she found it inconvenient Are Married Men to bathe in the same tub with 90 crocodiles. Colonel Chulliat says that he

"They make no noise, are clean hotel, Santa Cruz.

July 21, Ana Lumber company and has ental, but it is pointed out, their compromise, so I am going to sell Mrs. Benton, Miss Kate Benton, tered upon his duties.

Mrs. E. G. Summers of 624 South to Heiner where they will spend the formal spend of the beasts. Five hundred and Mrs. James True, during with her grandmother. They retraordinary cynicism and daring. francs is not so much for an ani- yesterday for Fallen Leaf lodge, Mrs. Richard A. Emison and Mrs. A. K. S. A. C. picnic and reunion while during the last year only honor of Dean J. T. Willard will be absence of the latter family continuous and which can live 500 years. Perin honor of Dean J. T. Willard, will one man appeared naked in the haps my wife will want to come spend two weeks. be held Saturday, July 23, at 3 p. streets, similar cases involving back when there are not more than

Routine business occupied the The Montana state picnic and artist who kept a lion with a full-

8:40 to 5:20

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Glove Silk Union Suits .. \$5.95

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Rankin's-Third Floor

his home at No. 5 Mills court

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jacobs and

registered at the Casa del Rey hotel, Santa Cruz. The Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rec- a week at the Lane apartments. "However, I want to make a tor of the Church of the Messiah,

women are quite frequent.

a dozen or so crocodiles,"

Colonel Chulliat brought his posence of Commander William Murphy, who is in San Francisco arranging for the visit here next

Mrs. Mildred Redenour and two visited France, Italy, Germany, and Mrs. Thomas Chapman, Mr. Although the trip was very enjoy-and Mrs. Summers says that owalle, Mr

noutine business occupied the The Montana state picnic and artist who kept a holl with a full who kept a holl who kept a holl who kept a holl who kept a hol

conducted tour of the Union Pa- of that company. W. R. Harris is reported ill at cific, and report having had a pleasant trip with good weather.

> port Beach, where they will spend . . . .

Saturday from an European trip of on a trip. two months, during which they

son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and occupying the Kelly home. Mr. ant trip to Catalina, where they Mrs. Herbert Oelke, all of Anaheim. Shulte is with the geological de-Mr. and Mrs. Gregg sr., recently partment of the Standard Oil returned from Yellowstone park, company and is employed in where they went on the personally Huntington Beach in the interests

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Reyer, formerly of 2021/2 South Sycamore Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Edmunds of street, have moved to 903 Orange

Mrs. Ella Campau of 801 French Miss Madalyn Philleo, who was street, and Mrs. W. L. Bullard of 829 French street, left yesterday Mrs. E. G. Summers of 624 South for Hemet where they will spend

this week at the J. A. Burns home, one should be thankful to be a via Santa Fe for Kansas City, ily, whose own wife does her own Mo., to attend a young people's washing on scrub board. Must be convention of the United Presby- healthy and strong enough to do Mr. and Mrs. Theo. B. Kelly of terian church. On the way home washing for family of five.. Must

spent the week end, returning Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ranney of 2321 North Park boulevard, are spending a week at Forest Home.

Mrs. Marietta Philleo of 1115 French street, is enjoying the company of her granddaughter, recently graduated from Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa, and by both, especially Miss Philleo, Mrs. Belle A. Marshall of \$28 who had never seen that part of

Miss Eva Marshall left Monday Preferably married man with fam-

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on the Black Hills climate.

was presented as a potent factor

manager of the City Bond and Fi-

opened a branch here, in an ad-

dress yesterday at the meeting of

stocks listed on the exchange are

grams that are carried through

cal on both sides of the continent.

Reinhardt warned that the most

that return fair interest or divi-

senting his own compositions.

Santa Ana Honoree

Society

Miss Freda Lord of this city

A dozen guests were asked t joint in a friendly afternoon o

with flowers in vivid yellow and

other decorative appointments in

yellow and black. Mrs. R. U. Har-

ors in bridge and received the

hostesses.

pretty prizes selected by their

The serving of a dainty tea menu

brought the happy little affair to a close. Miss Lord, the honoree, is

a new member of the Santa Ana

Business and Professional Women's

Anaheim for the party, by Mrs.

Merle Morris. The other guests

S. A. Country Club

making up their parties for motor-

were all from Anaheim.

She was accompanied to

The speaker pointed out that

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club paid a get-acquainted call at San Juan Capistrano last evenng. They sat down to dinner at the Palm cafe with 35 or 40 business men and ranchers of the mission section, and came away feeling that closer ties had been made.

The program of the evening in charge of W. C. Jerome, president of the club, and E. S. Morrow. Musical numbers included vocal solos by Robert Brown and Miss Lorene Croddy, both of Santa Ana, and a reading by Miss Croddy. These numbers were enthusiastically received. Miss Ruth Armstrong was at the piano.

Two addresses featured the program. One was by Frank C. Drumm Santa Ana, former president of the Orange Rotary club, and T. L. Mc-Fadden, former president of the Anaheim club. Capistranans called upon for brief talks were Principal Malcolm of the high school and Judge R. Y. Williams.

PARIS, July 20 .- Paris is hav ing some success in its determin ed campaign to foist long hair up on its short-haired customers.

Some ladies who said they would never wear hobble skirts, and wore them, or trouser skirts, and are wearing them, declared they would in the industrial and commercial not give up their short hair. Yet the least trained observer in the smart restaurants and dancing places of Paris notes the growing number of fashionably dressed nance company, which recently omen with long hair.

Hair dressers are so confident ong hair is due for a revival that the Exchange club. they are laying in large supplies of detachable transformations to tide their clients over the transition period. Even hairpins are in of substantial character and rereadiness for the renaissance of terred to the big financing prowomen's crowning beauty.

Ornamental hairpins, which require a firm foundation of hair, big industrial and commercial pro-

are in fashion. The movement begins to look exchange close, every community decidedly serious to the die-hards in the nation would be affected. of the shingle faith. Three of the best known dressmakers in Paris of reports of deals on the exhave definitely allied themselves changes, Reinhardt says there now with a long hair revival. They are is a difference of one minute in Madame Madeleine Vionnet, Ma- the ticker reports as between the dame Gabrielle Chanel and Paul Pacific and Atlantic coasts, Poiret. Madame Chanel and Paul that engineers were developing wearing black hair and advising equipment that will make the time general others to do the same. Madame Vionnet has never cut her locks. Paul Poiret is the sworn advocate of all that is authentically femi-

The women who are so afraid Availability of securities for quick shingles lengthen to be on the by one contemplating investments, safe side. There is evidence that the speaker pointed out. many a society shingle will be a Fred S. Rogers, district man-Chignon by the time its owner ager of the company, and E. L. gets back to Paris from the se-Flanagan, manager of the Santa clusions of beach resorts or coun-

Dr. E. C. Rowland, of Santa Ana deputy district governor of the Lions club for Orange county for the past year, was recommended last Monday night for reappoint-ment by the Orange county council At Anaheim Party of the Lions organization, which met in Brea, Dr. Rowland ac-knowledged today.

It is expected that W. B. Wells, of Riverside, district governor of the Lions club, will make the appointment of Dr. Rowland to this position in accordance with the council's recommendation. council's recommendation on Au-

ern California district has been divided into seven divisions. The council of each division has selected its own deputy district govlected its own deputy district governor, the choice being confirmed W. Farris carried off special honby the district governor. Dr. Rowland held the office for this division last year, having been ap-pointed by district governor, W. E

K.W.T.C.

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Daily 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, 8 to 10 p. m., special events, are already enthusiastically m, the Orange ing down to enjoy the July event.

Saturday, 7:30 to 8 Box review.

8 to 8:30 p. m., International for Bill Match's KMTR orchestra of Hollywood has been secured,

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week outing and camp life. different troops, carried with them their troop colors and full field equipment.

will go into camp, and take up prescribed outdoor activities, including hiking, swimming, archery, games and contests of various

campers: Newell Berry, Russell White, Reed Dunfee, Edward Ewing, Edward Wiener, Harold Clifton Ray, Wilifred G. Haigh and Herbert Preston, all of raccoon, stretching her legs in the and Jack Leonard, Cypress; Theo-Black Hills after the long journey dore Roberts, Clifford Hannah, Richard Clark, Arthur Saviers, from Washington. Rebecca dotes Charles Strathman and George W. Ehrle, all of Anaheim; Samuel P. Miller, Wade Kinney, Charlie Osborn and John Hughes, Fullerton; Phillip Lish, Yorba Linda; Merle Wilson, Carroll Marty, Edgar Lush, Philip P. Swaanwick, Estel Coppok and Billy Steffins, Orange; Eugene Stinson, William Friend, Save Styring, Dale Bose, Lars Ferguson, Alvin Edwards, Charles Denio, Jack McFadden, Billy Reinhardt, Carl Bower, Albert Copeall of Santa Ana; Glenn Eustis, Henry Lange and Paul

# development of the United States

WESTERVILLE, O., July 20 .-Liquor drinking by women and home brew making in the United Wall street in the development of States is rapidly falling off, and soon promises to be a negligible jects. He declared that should the factor, according to the headquarters here of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

Commenting on the transmission

"The novelty of home manufacture was a long time wearing off, but like all other fads and fancies, substantial investments were those 'home brewing' has grown stale and few of the people who made their dends, and advised that persons

they will be behind the styles that turnover, reasonable returns and ery, of fussing with brew vats they keep a good three months afety of the securities were points ahead of them, are letting their that should be given consideration wry faces when drinking the basethe meeting. The program was arranged by C. D. Swanner, city athome wines.

enthusiasm.

"Women of the so-called society classes are the only ones in the country who are doing any considerable amount of drinking today, and in comparison their numbers are few. The average American housewife and working woman does not drink, and openly announces her thankfulness for pro-

## pretty party given by her sister in Anaheim, Mrs. George Larson of bridge, and in their honor, Mrs.

Zaiser, superintendent.

Davis was found lying in the road, unable to talk and acted as if he Knight, deputy sheriff, who with Deputy Sheriff Don Mozley removed him to the hospital. Officers are investigating wheth-

er Davis was thrown from a car. No injury was received however, and officers are frank to admit that they do not know how he reached that section of the highway.

naval records, they said.

# members, recalling the informal gayety of the May and June

Harry Franks, arrested Monday

# Russian Wolves

MOSCOW, July 20.—Wolves last year killed 20,000 head of cattle and more than 30,000 sheep, goats and other small domestic animals.

made worse by the official an-Dreaded Menace nouncement that, in spite of organized wolf hunts and payment of large bounties for dead wolves



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Franks was arrested by Officers Register Classified Ads Pay--Try One

Strei, who was in office as dis-trict governor at that time.

Tuesday, 8 to 9 p. m., musical

County Farm Bureau gives its weekly talk. m., Music find a treat in the music which

10:30 p. m. to 12, midnight, the and anyone who has listened to Grave Robbers' Frolic.

Preferably married man with fam- is in store. washing on scrub board. Must be o'clock, and will be varied by the healthy and strong enough to do washing for family of five. Must be able to wash clothes perfectly and turn out entire week's wash by hand in an hour. Salary 3c per hour. Apply Johnson Washer Store, 511 N. Main St.

The program will begin at 9 charge before City Recorder J. F. Talbott yesterday.

Date for pronouncement of sentence was set for 10 a. m., tomorrow, and bail was set at \$250, which the prisoner was unable to make.

Franks was arrested by Officers clubhouse that evening.

Forty-five Boy Scouts of Orange ounty, forming the second section of the annual summer camp, left this morning by motor trucks for Camp RoKiLi, Seven Oaks, San Bernardino mountains, for a twoboys, drawn from various sections of the county, and belonging to

On their arrival at RoKiLi they

Following are the names of the

"After the Eighteenth amend-

ment and the Volstead act went into effect, thousands of people began making 'home brew' and wines in their homes," said a statement issued by Dr. F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the

Wherever fashionable Parisians dealing in exchange stocks seek gather there is evidence that shingles are being allowed to grow. Work of investigation of stocks. ing their homes smell like a brew

brew resulted that the home brewing industry killed itself. Home brew drinkers got to the place where they were afraid to take another chance. The same conditions prevail with the making of

"Some homes continue the practorney, who also introduced Jack tice-mostly as a protest to the Stern, master of ceremonies at the prohibition laws-but they are West Coast-Walker theater, in a growing fewer every day, because they can't stomach their own prodnumber of pianologues, Stern preduct. There is a growing lack of

Roy Davis, 19, native of Alabama found in a semi-conscious condition in the state highway near El Toro early last night and taken to the Orange county hospital, is slightly demented, according to a statement made today by Dr. Harry

He was unable to talk last night. Police said they believed he forprogram, music, news, at Santa Ana Country club, and merly was in the navy and are trying to learn his story by checking

### According to T. F. McGilvray, club manager, the dancers will has been planned for the evening,

these melody makers when they have been on the air, will know have found approximately five galat once what a delightful evening lons of liquor in his machine, The program will begin at 9 charge before City Recorder J. F

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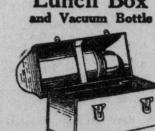
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terson (Audrey Isbell) were in-

trigued some two weeks ago, to

receive dainty orchid tinted cards

inviting them to an orchid shower

for that charming young matron,

with Mrs. Burr Shafer (Gladys

Simpson Shafer) entertaining at

the home of the Robert Ranney

Shafers, 715 West Washington

The date was Tuesday, July 19,

so yesterday afternoon attractively

gowned guests wended their way

to the pretty Shafer home where

they were greeted by their host-

ess, in smart white semi-sports costume with touches of apple green. When the honoree arrived,

she fitted beautifully into the or-

chid color scheme with a gown of crepe de chine and lace in the

The same tones distinguished the score cards distributed among the

bridge playing guests, while those who preferred to spend the afternoon with needlework, assembled in the garden's shade, by the side of an inviting pool. Bridge tables were arranged in the spa-

cious rooms and on the wide front

porch, so that every table was

When scores were tallied, Mrs.

Shafer presented embroidered

boudoir pillows in which the dom-inant color note was again sound-

ed, to Mrs. Lyle Anderson, high,

and Mrs. William A. Flood, second

high, while a pair of embroidered

guest towels was consolation gift to Mrs. Karl Bates. A similar pair

of pretty towels was given Mrs. Austin Harden who cut the ace of

spades when the member of the

sewing group drew cards from a

In the meantime, Mrs. Shafer,

with the assistance of Mrs. James

W. Isbell of Orange, mother of the

posies were accompaniment for a

delicious salad with hot rolls and

pitality and the home of her hus-

Among the summer's brides on the

Morning Ceremony for

A wedding which will be of inter-

est to a host of friends, was that of

July 16, at 10 a.m. in the parlor of

the United Presbyterian church,

with the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Mc-

Miss Nelson, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. W. A. Nelson of the Cal-

blue and silver tints, to which a

shower bouquet of shell-pink sweet

merly Miss Majorie Duckett, a sis-

ter of the bridegroom, and whose

flowers were sweet peas in the

same color, Mr. Padias served Mr.

Matthews and Miss Betty Donan.

All were relatives or close friends.

left at once for an automobile

noneymoon whose route they pre-

ferred to keep as their own secret.

Upon their return they will make their home in this city where Mr.

Duckett has been connected with the

Smart and Final Wholesale Groc-

ery company for the past three

years. His bride was a member of the 1927 graduating class of Poly-

technic high school.

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peas added an effective note.

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the tea hour.

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monograms.

The tea hour preceded the outstanding event of the afternoon, black silk Sunday dress, it was a White House. hall-mark of respectability and when all the guests gathered close behind the great mahogany table was sterling, it did not have to be ate hospitality seems to prefer sandwich dishes and alluring little

And such gifts! From her mother, Mrs. Isbell, was an exquisite beginning the latest popular places and the stately charm are stately charm and the latest popular places are two kinds of speeps and forks. Far West feet dinner.

Console Sets Popular preference for the stately charm are stately charm. no two kinds of spoons and forks of early America.

bassinet, its hood and lining of snowy net, shirred with wee orchid roses. From her hostess, Mrs.
Shafer, a basket, enameled in the
same tints and entwined with ribsame tints and entwined with rib- Flat silver must all match. More- give richness and beauty, but a in vogue. For formal dinners various toilet articles necessary for house and with the table it graces. best. Large, ornate patterns are high centerpiece with four taper a small newcomer. And these articles were among the array of standing features of sterling ware As important as the pattern of gifts, in company with wee dresses, today. If your dining room is the marvels of embroidery, tiny silk Louis XV, your silver should read kid bootees, knitted sacques, flect the motif of that period. If ative. The best form is to substilled the letters in the monogram. They leisurely breakfast table is the monogram of the letters in the monogram of the letters in the monogram. They leisurely breakfast table is the monogram of the letters in the monogram. They leisurely breakfast table is the monogram. They letters from the letters in the monogram of the letters in the monogram. They letters in the monogram of the letters in the monogram of the letters in the monogram. They letters in the monogram of the letters in the monogram of the letters in the monogram of the letters in the monogram. They letters in the monogram of the letters in the monogram. They letters in the monogram of the letters in the monogram. They letters in the monogram of the letters in the silken socks, blankets-everything furniture, drapes, pictures and so ordinate the letters in the mono- own little tray. Salts and peppers that a fortunate baby might need.

It was a pleasant afternoon for everyone, and not the least of the should show the chaste simplicity

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over it must harmonize with the total effect of simp Period silver is one of the out- not so popular.

#### collection of fine old furniture would delight an antiquarian's Garments Needed at share the junior Mrs. Shafer's hos- Ebell Day Nursery

Do you remember those pretty band's parents. Many were from out of the city, and included Mrs. Rudolph Richards of Pomona, for- a couple of summers ago, Madam the birthday of Hobart Jordan and Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. I. Gilbert, merly Miss Helen Tantlinger. invitation list, were Mrs. Harold neatly away, and sometimes you Dresser, (Jean Ross) Mrs. Willard get one out and look at it con- ily followed by the arranging of Misses Dorothy Gowman, Maxine Lutz (Frances Rohrs) and Mrs. templatively, but it is so long, and card tables for an evening of 500 Jeffers, Evelyn Jeffers Jean Siddo-Horace J. Howard, (Kathleen day's scant little sleeveless houseand you fold it away again.

keeping something idle which honored guest, was served with is a crying need for just such full, long-skirted dresses when the Miss Pauline Nelson and Alton material is good. That need is at Duckett, which took place Monday, the Day Nursery, where expert needleworkers would have that dress fashioned into a cunning lit-Peak, officiating, and a bevy of the frock for a cunning little girl close friends as interested onlook- almost before you'd know it.

There are those shirts of Dad's, too. You have always meant to ifornia hotel, was a girlish bride patch the little torn places and in a gown of taffeta in changeable let him wear them under his sweater on the golf course, but never seem to get around to it. Assisting her as matron of honor Why not tuck them in with the was Mrs. Charles D. Padias, for- dresses and send the whole lot to the Day Nursery? There is ample marriage to Mr. Padias was an material in each shirt for a tiny event of last September. Her frock maid's apron, or for a pretty little was of orchid georgette and her blouse fo her small brother.

In fact it is amazing what pac-Duckett as best man.

The assembled guests gathered to from mere odds and ends, accordtical garments may be fashioned express their good wishes and con- ing to Mrs. T. D. Knights, chairgratulations to the young people, were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nelson and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. gingham or print that they have Duckett, parents of the groom, the Misses Ethel and Audrey Duckett, left from their sewing, can be Mrs. J. T. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. used in contriving all sorts of L. Garret and little son Howard, useful garments, by her working Miss Ruth Middleton of Wassica, Minn., Mrs. J. F. Wood, Mrs. E. L. committee.

Furthermore, Mrs. Knights has declared that they are so eager to get donations, that friendly folk who telephone the Day Nursery at 1320 R, will have a messenger call for their donations at once. Nothing will give this busy committee greater pleasure than to spend the warm summer days in sewing for the host of small boys and girls dependent upon the Nursery for their little garments.

What have you to spare? Don't forget the number, 1320-R.

coffee, followed by angelfood cake keeping step with other household and a strawberry mousse that carried a hint of orchid in its lussing step with other household its inspiration from the scrolled flat silver patterns. But, while the pediment old America used over flat silver adds few new kinds of tis shape and use. With the prosperity forks and spoons—there already retaries and highboys. This is the being plenty for every known dish America today, it is quite the Formerly, like grandmother's pattern the Coolidges chose for the -hollow ware comes out in new thing to have the whole formal lined with china, double vegeta-

Simplicity the Best correctness, and just because it The old South, with its elabor- ble dishes, French Renaissance period sterl- after-dinner coffee services that whose surface glowed like a flower garden filled with gay orchid
blossoms.

French Renaissance period sterling silver this year, as does sowith the bride given any pattern
with the bride given any pattern

French Renaissance period sterling silver this year, as does sophisticated New York. Far West

fect dinner.

Console Sets Popular

For homes that follow no pe- console tables. These consist of a sance, around a rectangular table the

enjoyment was derived from the of Colonial days, possibly a copy its component letters.

Charming Shafer home where a of Paul Revere's craftsmanship or Of course hollow ware, dishes smart is the new beverage shakes

#### Birthday is Honored By Surprise Party

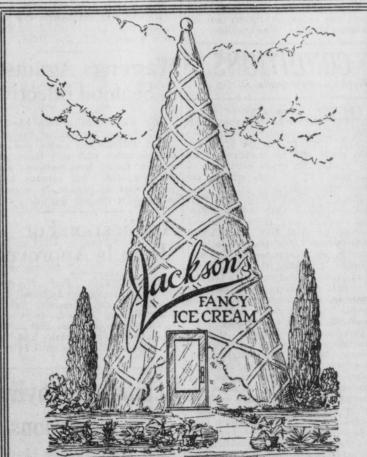
Planned as a successful surprise bright gingham dresses you wore was a party which complimented Frank Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Housewife? They are folded so which was held recently at his Mrs. Belle Melton, Mrs. Mae Colhome, 611 South Garnsey street. trane, Messrs. P. Gulley, Clarence the style is so different from to- and other games, and in the card way, Beverly Gilbert and Master contest, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Gow- Frank Hunt. man scored high. Refreshments dresses, that your heart fails you followed and delicious birthday cake which was the gift of Mr. That is a mistake. You are and Mrs. Vinton Motry to the

ice cream and fruitade. Mr. Jordan received many handsome gifts from his assem friends who were Mr. and Mrs. Arley Gowman, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. James Arrival of the guests was speed- McCord and Alonzo Melton; the

sticks and tennis rackets. Ultra-

platters, cake and

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shapes of ramekins, sherbet shells dinner table set in gleaming silver -serving plates, flat silver, centerpiece, candlesticks, and all the goblets and extra-extras.

Sterling silver in turn, is responding to the vogue so eagerly that it is not unlikely that in the future designs will not look back are console sets for the new long to early America or the Renaisbut will take inspiration

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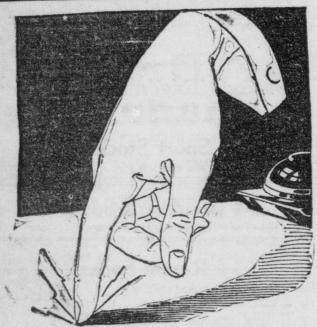
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### BRIDEGROOM WED SECRETLY TWO WEEKS AGO KILLED BY P. E. CAR AT SUNSET BEACH

Two weeks after he was married secretly to a girl whose name could not be learned today, S. W. Byrd, 28, manager of the sporting goods department of the Famous store, Long Beach, met his death last night at 11 o'clock, when he was struck and instantly killed by a south bound Pacific Electric car as he was crossing the tracks at Sunset Beach.

The name of the girl whom Byrd married was withheld, it was said, because she wishes an opportunity to inform her parents and

friends of her marriage.

Byrd, who was one of a party of young people spending the evening at the beach, was returning across the tracks with an armload of wood for a bonfire on the shore, when the car, which he apparently failed to see or hear, struck him, causing immediate death, the report states.

Coroner C. D. Brown was to hold an inquest at the Harrell par-Huntington Beach at 3 o'clock today and it was expected that a verdict of accidental death would result. The names of the motorman and conductor of the car could not be learned today. Byrd came to Long Beach short time ago from Napa, Idaho to assume charge of the sporting goods department of the Famous store. He was an Elk, a member of the American Legion and of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war. He was a past commander of the American Legion post in Boise, Idaho.

His father is expected to arrive from Napa, Idaho, tomorrow, to make arrangements regarding the funeral. Byrd's mother remained in Idaho with one of his two sisters. His other sister is attending the University of Oregon.

# Film Stars Oppose

as opposed temporarily to the pro- was held at the local union hall. posed introduction of the "closed dicated here today.

Sills, an imposing list of more equity in motion pictures."

The action of the film players arranging the details of the game. was recorded in a resolution which was offered pending the outcome of a series of meetings now being held between the producers and various branches of the industry.

# Boy, 13, Goes To

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Thirteenwith just one nickel in his knickers, arrived there without a pass-port to the astonishment of his sisters, Marguerite and Violet, who are when they recovered, to show him

The lad had stowed away on the liner Paris, wheedled the skipper into letting him go ashore at Havre, there exchanged to francs the several dollars given him by passen-gers and bought his train ticket for

#### Mrs. Dodge Gets Divorce Decree

cent M. Brennan at the request of 211 Sycamore building.

ports that the Dodges planned a ley and Baker. reconciliation. Mrs. Dodge is in The two cars not contested.

A property settlement was made out of court. Dodge is the son of the late automobile manufacturer. Mrs. Baker was not badly hurt and was able to return to her home following the accident.

was

Foothill road.

## Red Chicken Thief In Raid Here

Orange county's "red chick-en" thief is blamed for the theft last night of 19 Rhode Island Red fowls from the yard of J. H. Stewart, 2701 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, a report of which was made at the sheriff's office today. Several other chickens which were not of the Rhode Island Red variety, were not

nic to be held at Orange County beria and the Belgian Congo. park August 6 were made last The affair is being sponsored by from the Belgian government to the Orange County Paint club, the shoot one of these ferocious ani-Closed Shop Move Orange County Master Painters' mals.

The picnic is scheduled to start and the local committee was in- gust 6. The afternoon is to be devoted to games and athletic conclosed shop in the studios and tures of the afternoon will be a Frank Gilmore, national secretary, baseball game between the painters blance of a tail. announced he was leaving for of the northern part of the coun-New York, stating he hoped to re-turn sometime to "organize the ty against the painters of the southern sections. Bruce Keith is

The painters and their friends and families will enjoy a basket luncheon on the picnic tables under the big oaks at 6 p. m. Free cof-

tainment during the evening hours. the committee in charge of the trant for tourist championship hon- stunts in connection with the af- nounced here today. ors, but whether his father, Mois H. fair, according to Del Barr, chairhat light remains to be seen.

Herbert started from here to Paris freshment committee at the meet-shooting. ing last night, and W. F. Sorensen was appointed chairman of the at school there, and persuaded them, and Thomas Steck were appointed entertainment committee chairmen. The picnic promises to be the big-gest frolic ever held by Orange county painters.

#### Woman Slightly Hurt In Crash

Mrs. H. A. Baker, Balboa, was slightly cut and bruised at 2:30 DETROIT, Mich., July 20 .- Mrs. ing with her son, Harry Baker, Lois Knowlson Dodge's decree of overturned at Chestnut and Main divorce from Horace E. Dodge streets, after colliding with a mawas signed today by Judge Vin- chine driven by Dean Crowley, 18,

er attorney.

Reports of the accident were filed at the police station by Crow-

The two cars collided in the cen-Henolulu. The divorce was granted ter of the intersection, it was said on her charges of cruelty and was by Police Officer R. H. Barnard, who investigated.

GENERAL ROAD CONDITIONS

By Touring Department of National Automobile Club

General fishing conditions are The new Johnson grade enter-

excellent in both lakes and streams ing Big Bear lake via the desert

near Independence, Calif. The route will be completed within two

bait is salmon eggs at the present and Gull lakes, near Bishop. Best

open but some snow is reported and worms. The trails are now

thereon.

The Coast highway is again open between Carpenteria and Summerland. The five mile paving con-

tract is nearing completion, with have reported extraordinary good

two-thirds of its width open to travel and the remaining portion being rapidly completed. Traffic Construction work is still in

Following is a report of the The first four miles are open but Apache Trail highway between work is still in progress on this

Phoenix and Globe, Ariz .: The stretch. The next two miles are

trail is not closed, although tour- one-way road and delays of from ists can only travel as far as the 10 to 15 minutes may be exper-

Mormon Flat dam in their ma- ienced. The next six miles con-Due to the heavy rain- sists of newly completed pavement fall, this dam has overflown and and the last four miles leading into

a considerable part of the trail is Carpenteria are open. No construc-

company which operates daily Following is a report of road

stages between Phoenix and Globe condition en route from Kingsburg has a steam launch which is used to Huntington lake. Leaving Kingsto transport its passengers across burg, pavement is had to two the waters impounded by the Mor- miles beyond Sanger; excellent

mon Flat dam. The Superior high- gravel road to Humphreys; good way between these two points is mountain road with some rough, now in excellent condition and by dusty stretches is had up grade

using same, motorists can save to Cascada; good dirt road bal-130 miles between Phoenix and El ance of distance to the lake with

grades up to 15 per cent.

now covered with water. The stage tion work in progress.

stock. The best fly is royal coach- three cars to pass.

street, slightly injured at 7:30 o'clock last night, when he was run down at the intersection of Sixth street and Pacific avenue, by an auto-mobile reported driven by Georgia M. Johnston, 17, 425 West Fourth

The boy was riding a bicycle at the time and the driver of the machine was reported learning to drive at the time of the accident. She was accompanied by her father, who was teaching her, it was

The lad was not badly hurt, recelving cuts and bruises of a mi-

In a report filed at the police station the driver reported the accident due to the youth playing in the street. Relatives of Tilton laid the blame to incompetent handling of the automobile. arrests were made.

#### Hunters Battle With Gorillas To Get Specimen

CAPE TOWN, July 20.—The American professional hunter, Mar-cus Daly, who is in charge of the Harvard museum expedition, has returned to civilization after a long Further preparations for the pic- and perilous journey through Li-

Daly was anxious to include in his collection an African gorilla, night by painters of the county. and he obtained special permission

Accompanied by six Batwa pigassociation and locals No. 315 and mies, the party struck inland from HOLLYWOOD, July 20-With 1136 of the Brotherhood of Paint- the coast into the forests of the the film stars' branch of the Act- ers, Decorators and Paperhangers Kivu district, where they encounors' Equity association on record of America. The meeting last night tered several groups of gorillas ranging in number from 17 to 25. After seven days' hunting in this great unmapped forest, the Ameribetween the national organization at 2 o'clock the afternoon of Au- can succeeded in shooting an immense specimen. The gorilla stood six feet two inches high, measured five feet eight inches around the Led by Conrad Nagel and Milton tests, it was announced by E. chest and weighed 500 pounds. He Sheflin, chairman of the entertain- had huge arms and legs finely dein abeyance their demands for the ment committee. One of the fea- veloped, and large feet, hands and nails. There was, however, no sem-

The members of the expedition described the forests in which the gorilla troops were found as altogether bigger and finer than any in the United States.

#### Find Car Believed Driven By Slayers

LOS ANGELES, July 20 - A touring car believed by police to Paris On Nickel The entertainment committee has have been used by four bandits, secured a first class orchestra and who yesterday shot and killed Albert A. Matthias, Arcadia police officer, was in the possession of dance is arranging many unique the sheriff's office, it was an-

The machine was discovered late ors, but whether his lather, Mois H. fair, according to Del Bar, chall and Avram, will welcome him back man. M. Jaska and N. Jordan last night in front of the residence from his 5-cent trip to Paris in

An empty 45-shell was found in the rear seat. The bullet, which publicity committee. H. Schaeffler killed Matthias, was from a .45 caliber gun. Glass in the rear window of the car was broken. Foote reported to deputy sheriffs that he heard the men parking the car in front of his home

early yesterday.

#### Girl Flyer Awaits Dole Hop Takeoff

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 20-Following an uneventful flight form El Paso, Texas, Miss Milo'clock yesterday afternoon, when the machine in which she was ridteacher, who will participate in the Dole race to Hawaii, began a vacation here today that will end August 12.

On that date, the 22-year-old flyer will take off from the municipal flying field here with her pilot, Auggy Pedlar, on the trans-Pacific hop that she hopes will bring her the honor of being the woman to span the Pacific and also the Dole prize of \$25,000. Miss Doran does not have a license and will not handle the ship during the flight, but will merely be a passenger in the plane.

#### Warnings Against Seafood Effective

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20-The effect of warnings against the eatwater is high but clear. Best weeks. Only four miles of moun- ing of mussels and clams was no-Bubbs, Rae and tain grade will be encountered on ticeable today with only three new Woods. Best lakes are Rae and East, this route. No grade exceeds nine cases of illness from poisoned seaall reached with pack and saddle per cent and all wide enough for food reported. Six persons have been killed by poison in mussels man and black gnat and the best Fishing is now very good in June gathered in the bay region.

#### with no snow. Oak creek pass is worms; at Gull lake, Jack Lloyd Application For Dam Is Approved

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The war department today approved application of the Imperial irrigation district of California to rebuild its temporary diversion dam in the formerly detoured via the progress on the Coast highway behill road.

Colorado river at Hanlon's Heading progress on the Coast highway beand maintain the dam until July 1,

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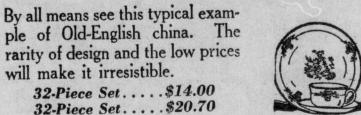
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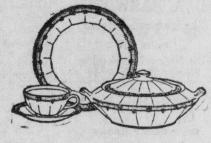
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Extra heavy snow white outing 35c yard, at yd......23c 36-INCH FANCY OUTING-A value seldom sold at less than 25c. Choose from a wide variety of patterns

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Fashioned from the finest dimities and washable prints, light grounds, dainty patterns; many trimmed with flaxon organdie or linen, Select from a variety of styles and patterns.

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Here you will find practically the choice of the line of coats that have made this store fa-

mous for exceptional bargains. Medium weight coats for sport and dress wear.

Yes, the price is low, but the quality very high. Rich in style

and colors. Choose a new sport or street coat now for these are values that will go rapidly when the doors open for this great sale.

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Smart Summer Hats

Many of these hats sold formerly at \$8.50, and now at the very midst of the season you are able to purchase them at less than cost. Many weeks remain to wear them.

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Choose from bodice or tube top, loose or tight knee in this jersey ribbed cotton union; well worth 60c.

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Jersey ribbed, light weight vests, made of choice quality staple cotton; good range of sizes .....

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#### Closing out these Lawrence knit bloomers; regular 25c value,

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#### Regular \$1.25 values in Philippino and rayon lingerie, includ-

ing step-ins, teddies, gowns, slips and other underthings ......

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36-inch width, new patterns, new colors in this inexpensive

#### CORSETS Regular \$1.19 values; back lace model; four supporters of sizes ......98c

BRASSIERES New Silk Crepe de Chine bras-

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Alterations to the bandstand other well-chosen numbers, also an overture, "Il Guarany," by Carl

omez, noted Spanish composer. Sergei Rachmaninoff was born in Novgorod, Russia, in 1873. As boy, he showed marked inclination for music, first studying piano and musical theory in the Conservatory of Petrograd, later transfering to the Conservatory of Moscow, where he studied with Siloti and Arensky. Here he met and became friendly with Skryabin, another well known Russian modernist. His promise as a student was shown, when in 1891 he was awarded a gold medal for his successful one-act opera, "Aleko,"

He made his first public appearance as a pianist in 1892, and during 1893 produced his first piano concerto, as well as other noted pianoforte compositions, also producing his first symphony at Petrograd in 1895. In 1899 he conducted a philharmonic concert in ondon, the first of a series of many engagements filled by him in leading European musical cenpianist, conductor and composer, ried on July 12. having made several tours since that time, appearing in Los An- with many lovely as well as use-

his creative work, much of which His individuality is best shown in works similar to his pop-

MADISON, Wis., July 20 .- The armers' picnics, like the business nen's clubs, should be a means of educating our country gentry n the proper methods of conduct-

Solomon Levitan, treasurer of the state of Wisconsin, thus proposes a new plan for lifting the farmer out of the morass of solitude and The farmers' picnic is nothing

enough take advantage of its bene-

industries and business in the world and it is the poorest organized," says Levitan.

"The real hub of the farmer's talk over their problems. I want farmers to do the same. "That is why I feel that farm-

ers' picnics are one of the greatest educational mediums in the coun-If, during the next two or three years, all the farmers of each state would meet in this way and discuss and seek information on the one subject of selling their produce, I think the earnings on the farm would be increased 50

#### BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE issions 53 62 461
follywood 52 63 452
oos Angeles 47 67 412
Yesterday's Results
Oakland, 4; Los Angeles, 3.
Hollywood, 3: Portland, 1.
San Francisco, 7; Sacramento, 6
10 innings)

10 innings.) Seattle, 9; Missions, 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE Phitsburgh
St. Louis
New York
Brooklyn
Philadelphia
Cincinnati

Soston Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 8; New York, 5.
Cincinnati, 8; Boston, 2.
Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, postponed, St. Louis-Brooklyn, postponed, rain.

## 12 MEMBERS OF S. A. THEATER CAST SUFFER FROM PTOMAINE POISONING AFTER CAFE MEAL

Twelve West Coast-Walker theater actors and actresses who pleted a three-day engagement at the theater here last night suffered severe attacks of ptomaine poisoning Monday and several were in a serious condition for several hours, it became known today.

members of the cast became so ill that they were not able to ap-

The two girls who were stricken on the stage and for whom medica Toy, 18, and Miss Betty Willey, 19 two of the 16 girls in the dancing A local physician attended them at the theater.

According to C. E. Walker, mancast had recovered when they left here last night after finishing their for everyone. Amplifiers engagement. Walter Morrison, 34, employe, another of those made ill, was forced to stop work for a day, it was said.

The poisoning was said to have Prelude in C Minor, together with been due to the eating of chicken in a local restaurant, according to statements made by the girls, who told Manager Walker they procured the food Sunday night.

A search was being made today merged. by sheriff's officers for Paul Napp, geles county road gang, who eshimself energetically to composi-

here that the man may be mak- Dairy Products company. ng his way toward San Diego. feet in height and weighing 165 land, Seattle and Spokane. Eigh-He has dark brown eyes.

#### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, July Mrs. Marion McIntosh and In 1904 he produced and di- H. O. Baker entertained at a sur- ter grades of milk and will raise two operas, "The Niggardly prise miscellaneous shower at the standard of their products the lattetr's home Monday eve- Smith stated today. and in 1909 toured the ning in honor of Mr. and Mrs. nited States in the triple role of Marion Umphress, who were mar-The honorees were

geles last April. Not only does he ful gifts. A bride's cake was cut hold the enviable distinction of being a composer of merit, but is at with ice cream to the following considered one of the Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Heard and world's foremost living concert son, Mrs. Mary Crusenfelt, Mr. and Mrs. Rippy and family, and In Rachmaninoff the quality of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagsby, of all-round musicianship is develop- Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar also his reputation as a conductor as well as remarkable planistic gifts. The foundation of his repushows an inclination toward 19th century romanticism. His piano compositions are purely classic in style, many of them varied in the composition of the composition Donahue, George Ashman, William Riley, Harry Munz, Layton Phillips, Clyde Collins, and Earl Wal-

ker, all of Garden Grove. One hundred and fifty-two members of the local lodge of Masons and their families enjoyed a steak bake at Orange County park on Monday evening. was in place of the regular Mon-

day evening meeting. The dinner was given evening. in honor of John Sides, of Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. Hattie Beardsley, Emerson Beardsley and Miss Grace Gleason, whose birthdays are in July. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bissitt and new, but Levitan asserts not family, Mrs. Charles Dooling, Mrs. Francis Bissitt and Mrs. Henry

Page and family of Fullerton; Glenn Goodwill, of Hawthorne: Beardsley and baby, Mrs. Addie up yesterday by wet courts. George Patterson.

for Mrs. Helen C. Meyers, Mrs. about two months.

field and Miss Frances Bragg, Mrs. Emerson Beardsley and baby, spent Sunday at Pacific Palisades. Miss Vivian Rogers and George As they were returning from Los Patterson. Angeles at the intersection of the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Downey and Santa Fe Springs and baby, J. G. Munz and daugh-Park.

minor cuts and bruises. she spent two weeks. She was eral days this week in Garden accompanied home by Mr. and Grove. Mrs. Morris Urwick and daugh-

Miss Ruby Warwick and Mr. and where they will spend two weeks Mrs. Nichols visited in Corona Mrs. Brendle is on her vacation Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Reed and picnic dinner at Balboa Sunday. daughter, Margaret, have returned

A farewell dinner was given John Sides and Mrs. Margaret Diego and Escondido.

Beardsley at the latter's home on Elmer Soest, of Fort Wayne, Beardsley at the latter's home on Acacia street. Mr. and Mrs. Sides, Indiana, who has been spending

opher company with the Crescent Creamery company and the Western Dairy Products company of Oregon and Washington this week brings a branch of the biggest dairy industry on the Pacific coast to Santa Ana. The L. J. Christopher company has maintained a branch in Santa Ana for some ime and under the new consolidation will continue to operate in

Santa Ana. The consolidation will not affect local branch of the L. J. Christopher company other than to better its products through the expansion of the business, it was stated today by Ridley C. Smith, manager. The local plant will be known as the L. J. Christopher branch of the California Dairies, incorporated, the name unde which the big dairy companies

The new California Dairies, in 35, prisoner working on a Los An- corporated, is now the biggest which encouraged him to devote caped from the road camp early ating from Vancouver, B. C., to San Diego, it was pointed out by Sheriff William Traeger, of Los Smith. All common stock in the Angeles county, reported to office company is owned by the Western

The principal points of distribu Napp was described as being six tion will be in Los Angeles, Portteen or more branches are to be operated from each of the main distributing points, it has announced. In joining hands the big creamery companies will be better 20 .- able to co-operate with dairyme Mrs. in the state toward producing bet-

Krug and Frank Brazill of the Los ed to a high degree, because of Miller and family, of Huptington Angeles baseball club today preis enviable technique as a com- Beach; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hoke pared to answer suits aggregating poser, with varied creative output, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Mc- \$85,000 filed against themselves

gifts. The foundation of his repu-lation as a virtuoso was laid by family, of Taft; Mrs. George Rog-lation as a virtuoso was laid by family, of Taft; Mrs. George Rog-lation as a virtuoso was laid by family, of Taft; Mrs. George Rog-lation as a virtuoso was laid by family, of Taft; Mrs. George Rog-lation as a virtuoso was laid by family, of Taft; Mrs. George Rog-lation as a virtuoso was laid by family, of Taft; Mrs. George Rog-lation as a virtuoso was laid by family, of Taft; Mrs. George Rog-lation as a virtuoso was laid by family, of Taft; Mrs. George Rog-lation as a virtuoso was laid by family, of Taft; Mrs. George Rog-lation as a virtuoso was laid by family, of Taft; Mrs. George Rog-lation as a virtuoso was laid by family, of Taft; Mrs. George Rog-lation as a virtuoso was laid by family, of Taft; Mrs. George Rog-lation as a virtuoso was laid by family, of the properties with the properties of the properties with the properties of the properties of the properties with the properties of the properties with the properties of the properties with the properties with the properties of the properties with the properties of the properties with the properties of the properties of the properties with the properties of the properties of the properties with the properties of the properties with the properties of the properties with the properties of the properties of the properties with the properties of the properties of the properties with the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties with the properties of shows an inclination toward 19th Beardsley, Mrs. Austin Ferrill, a contested decision. Eason stated

> King, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hil- asking \$50,000. Against Krug, for ton, Mrs. Anna Sours, Mr. and Los Angeles club joint defendants, Mrs. H. D. Adams, Mrs. T. C. alleged choking his neck April 21, Graham, T. J. Devine, Charles Eason asks \$10,000 for pain and Page, W H. Haynes, Paul Sim- humiliation and \$25,000 for his mons, Clarence Hopes, Clarence discharge and injured reputation.

#### Johnny Farrell Wins Golf Title

PHILMONT, Pa., July 20. Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge golf pro, won his fifth consecutive open A group of relatives and friends championship victory in the Pennenjoyed a birthday dinner at Bix- sylvania Open at the Philmont by park, Long Beach, Saturday Country club yesterday. Farrell scored 293 for the 72-hole play.

#### Helen Will Play At East Hampton

EAST HAMPTON, L. I., July 20 -Helen Wills will pair with Eleanor Goss in the doubles tourna-Mr. and Mrs. John Sides, of Elgin, ment of the women's invitation Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beardsley tennis meet being held here, Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. John Weeks, tournament chair-Beardsley and daughter, Miss man, announced today. Play in troubles is his difficulty in selling. Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson the singles tournament was held

> Mrs. Letty Bolton entertained ley, who will visit in Elgin and recently with a 1 o'clock luncheon Chicago and various points enat her home. Covers were placed routet. She expects to be gone

> Covers were placed for Mr. and Ethel M. Khom, Mrs. Ruth Dwyer, Mrs. Louise Bowen and Mrs. Spen-Mrs. John Sides, Mr. and Mrs. cer Redfield, Ail of Long Beach. Ray Goodwin and small son, and A social afternon was enjoyed. Glenn Goodwill, of Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley and daughters, Anna and Maragret, daughter, Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Ray accompanied by Miss Pearl Crutch- Beardsley and family, Mr. and

> road, their machine was hit by ter, Lillian, returned Tuesday A. Plummer, of Huntington from a three weeks' motor trip to The Reed machine was Waco and Fort Worth, turned over and badly smashed where they visited relatives. although the occupants were for- Mrs. R. A. Wilcox visited he tunate in receiving only a few father in Artesia Tuesday.

> A. F. Mills and son, Floyd, who Mrs. T. E. Niles returned Satur- are spending the summer at Capday from Santa Barbara, where istrano Hot Springs, spent sev-

Mrs. Velda Brendle and daughter, Maxine, who remained over ter, Lorene, accompanied by Mr. Sunday. J. M. Ward and son, Elmer, bra, left Sunday for Big Bear, from her duties as chief operator Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Abercrom-bie and son, Waldie, of Hunting-ton Park, spent Sunday afternoon family, accompanied by relatives from out of town, enjoyed a

Miss Edna Beardsley is spendfrom a motor trip to San Fran- ing the week with friends at Hawthorne. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward spent Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. several days last week at San

who have been spending the past a month at the George Soest and month here, departed Tuesday for their home in Elgin, Ill. They last week for Los Angeles where were accompanied by Mrs. Beards- he has accepted a position.

# Van Antwerp's

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# Announcement

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# SHOTGUN SQUAD'S

BY A. B. BERRY

A proposal that another shot- Italy. gun squad for night patrol duty in Santa Ana, together with a request that the pay of city police be raised, has been presented to City Manager E. B. Collier. The proposal that another shot-

gun squad be instituted has also presented to Claude Rogers, chief of police. Rogers presented the proposal for raise of pay for police to Collier.

Rogers Considers Squad

The question of the addition shotgun squad has not been de-Rogers is considering it in relation to other matters pertaining to the police depart-

that their pay be raised.

been made to procure more pay for Kathleen Owens. Santa Ana's police officers. With Miss Carol Erskine, secretary of gotten except by the city police.

#### Pay Declared Low

The pay of officers in Santa Ana lege on Saturdays. is low, one might say unusually Where does the trouble lie. with the city, which is the center

When Santa Ana acquired a new relatives. question again came up. was talked, it was discussed and then the chief of police went to Miss Wainwright the city manager, who, by the way, has been connected with city governments for years and years and the two discussed the situa-

Should Prove Worth

they prove that they are worth parted forthwith.

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# TEACHER RETURNS

Miss Floy Donaldson, 432 South Parton street, head of the fine arts department of the Santa Ana Junior college, returned to Santa Ana yesterday, having completed a vacation trip to the British isles, where she visited all the fine art galleries, especially those in Lonlon and Edinburgh. Miss Donaldson was enthusiastic over her tour, City Manager Collier Says she said today, but was more than pleased to be back in California. Policemen Should Prove She left Santa Ana shortly after the close of the school term on

June 17, being one of a small party of teachers and their friends who left at the same time. Miss Diana Anderson, director of physical education in the junior col-ACTIVITY CITED sical education in the junior college, Miss Gertrude Potts, physical education and reading teacher Night Motor Patrolmen of the McKinley school, with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kellogg, 822 South Make One Third of All Birch street, were in the group. When Miss Donaldson returned Arrests Since January 1 from England, the other members of the party extended their tour to the continent and are planning to spend most of their time in

graduates who wish transfers to ceived a direct and immediate ans- other schools or to colleges should the people of Santa announcement made by Miss Lulu Ana that they are earning what they are getting before Collier high school office during the abwould recommend to the council sence of D. K. Hammond, princi-that their pay be raised. pal, and Mrs. H. J. Howard, sec-For several years efforts have retary, who was formerly Miss

each new administration, whether the junior college, and McKee Fisk, it be a new chief or a new city assistant dean of the college, also council, the question of more pay are absent, Miss Finley said, and comes up. It is talked, it is dis- all transfers are being arranged cussed and then the subject is for- by her personally. Fisk is attending summer school at the University of Southern California and is only in his office at the junior col-

The reason for the announceof the "richest little county in week for a vacation. She requests of the "richest little county in the last that she is leaving that students try to come to the the world?" The police 'say." that students try to come to the tures at the inn?" I was questioned, But I will repeat that I apprinted by the city laws office between the hours of 9 and and I smiled, for my judgment of proached the pictures with no staff in charge of the health and who look after the city's welfare say it is with the officers week. Miss Finley plans to motor ignorant one. It is founded merein the morning during this pictures is an immature and an immature and

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."

# HEALTH CAMP TOOTH BRUSH SQUAD BUSY; BOYS AND GIRLS ARE ENJOYING SUNSHINE



Upper picture, six members of the tooth brush squad are, left to right, Irene Williams, Jackie Baker, Collier said that the city police during this week, according to an Beedy Bledsoe, Williard Bath, Dorothy Gutzman and Kenneth Stafford; inset, Mrs. Amelia Meagher, camp superintendent; lower picture, group of the children in the setting up drill.

And here is the result.

100 on Display

I should like, if I had a spaci-

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### LAGUNA ARTISTS' CANVASES AT ST. ANN'S INN INTRIGUE; PRICES FOUND REASONABLE

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Not "Art for art's sake," but "Art for Laguna Beach's sake," seems to be the cry of generous minded members of the Laguna Beach Art association, and because that expresses their feelings, Santa Anans are privileged to gaze upon beauty for an entire week, merely by dropment, according to Miss Finley, is ping in at St. Ann's inn, which has been turned for the nonce into the fact that she is leaving next an art gallery whose walls gleam with treasure.

to Sacramento, where she will visit ly upon the appeal an arrangement on the night of the opening reof colors and objects makes upon ception (and at every opportunity and thence on heart and since then) with the mind, and has not the slightest "Should I like that picture to live knowledge of value, perspective, with and would I love it more composition, chiaroscuro, continuity and more each day?" Seeks Annulment or anything whereof an artist might judge.

Canvases Gifts NEW YORK, July 20.—Helen Wainwright, swimming star, plans to seek an annulment of her mar-In a few words, the results of to seek an annulment of her mar- group of talented people who peal to every taste. So, those that Evelyn Yount. After breakfast, the the conference was this: That the riage to George Leonard Holland, would be so generous as to do- remain unmentioned are not un- boys and girls are allowed a rest city police officers should not get organist in a theater at Oklahoma nate some of their most beautiful worthy—indeed they may be far period. The day's events include more pay until they proved that they were worth what they were worth what they were a 10-cent wedding ring in a Dallas a gallery to house yet other pic-with far more appeal to the hours and rest periods. All the getting at the present time. And theater as a joke, and the manager tures. I remembered that the trained artistic perception. that is how the matter stands totold the audience that she and canvases would sell at prices rangling from \$50 to a dozen times \$50.

In the first place, the most effective arrangement is in the wide provided the kiddies. of the city manager that all the shower, the paper announced the officer are not earning more pay marriage, and then, afraid of talk, were actual gifts to those who pecially pleasing one, and an hour swimming pool. The location for All members of this exchange use In other words, it is the opinion been married. There was a rice I remembered that these paintings lobby, on the southern wall. There than they are getting and until they were married, she says, but made donations of certain value to may be spent in thoughtful conthe building fund of the Laguna templation of the varied scenes fund has been started for its construction.

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County Health Camp In Santiago

"Four out of every five" kiddies at the Orange county health camp the same period. Santiago canyon are not afflict-

Each afternoon as a daily program at the camp, the children have a tooth brush drill. And they are taught the correct way to polish their molars, accord-

camp at present.

dressed in as little nossible and with hair shaven close to their heads. Every advantage of the healthful sun rays and open air exercise is taken in order to build up vigorous strong bodies. There are practically 100 can-A daily schedule is followed at

activities are supervised. In the first place, the most ef- Extreme care is given the diet

Boys and girls from communi-

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Creamery Company Retainers: Seek Solution

Where do all the milk bottles go. ones and the short stubby ones? Wykoff, of the Excelsior Creamery company, reveal that 25,000 of Devel who saw servi many of them never to return. just 30 days. At that time they in the future.

have all either been broken o have retired from active service to lead a life of ease in some dark corner, no longer disturbed by the early hours that milkmen keep. In other words, the Excelsior company replaces 25,000 bottles every month at a cost of over \$3000.

Few Bottles Broken Breakage is a much less im tles, said Wykoff, than failure of customers to return them. At the plant only one per cent of the provides seven bottles. Some are being washed, some filled, some are on the trucks and some repeople are careful to return all bottles every day; but many allow 43 Youngsters at Orange sance and gradually work their way out the back door into the garage or shed, where they either become broken or are neglected indefinitely.

The quart bottles are the most Marshall the tooth brush bri- frequent wanderers, 13,000 of them failing to return every month. About 7000 pint and 5000 half pint bottles come up missing during

Apartment houses, asserted Wy-

koff, are the most popular hiding places for lost bottles. In some in one building. Transient rent-ers, who leave without remembering to send back their milk bot- fathers and male members, but to received from the state and cour tles, are said to be the cause of secure their active co-operation ty, which taff in charge of the health this condition. On the other hand private families have established high records occasionally. One high records occasionally. One the other hand private families have established high records occasionally. One high schoot, \$95,000 for the health and private families have established high records occasionally. woman during the past year found the federation: They go about in the sunlight that she had over 100 bottles of Auditor, E. B.

places about the premises. Containers Exchanged

very little so-called grabbing of bottles from one dairy E. J. Marks, of the county superby representatives of another, ac- jor court cording to Wykoff. A mutual sysclaim those of their own bottles which have strayed away. The Scovel. majority of the Santa Ana cream- Other officers listed on geles Bottle exchange, which oper- dent, Mrs. Fay R. Spangler; first ates 15 trucks in the country sur- vice president, Mrs. Neal Beisel; rounding Los Angeles, and keeps second vice president, Mrs. Mary B. One of the projects which is be- each creamery supplied with its Robertson;

Seek Solution Excelsior creamery loses 25,000 dent); department chairmen, Amermethod whereby the bottle ques- Hazel Bemus; better films, Mrs. earch is still going on for some tion can be settled more satis- Floyd Knight; child welfare and factorily. As long as bottles can founder's day, Mrs. J. C. Sexton; be a big turnover, according to Baker; education, Mrs. Hugh Ger-Wykoff.

the problem. A concern in Los Workman; philantrophy, Mrs. Angeles is experimenting with a E. container which is made partly of Phillips; press, Mrs. Mary B. Rob. a paper composition and which ertson; program, Mrs. fill hold milk for 48 hours if nec- Fine; reception, Mrs. I. J. Owens essary, after which it may be destroyed. Since it is to be used Northcross; thrift, Mrs. Frank only once, the customer need not bother to return it. The use of Bower; spiritual training, Mrs. such a bottle, said Wykoff, would w. W. Hoy, and ways and means, settle the question of loss and Mrs. Roy W. Beall. breakage. At the present time. however, the cost of producing such a container is so great that it cannot be used with any advantage over the old familiar glass milk bottle, which will continue to appear on the doorstep each morning for some time to come.

# GIRLS' SWIMMING

will be conducted by Mrs R. R. Russick

ing at 11 o'clock. A small fee is charged for the course to cover necessary expenses. The class is limited to 25 members, and as number of places have already een filled, it is advisable for others who desire to take the work to register at once at the Y. M. C A. office.

# BALBOAN SELLS MAGAZINE STORY

Balboa news stands are sending n rush orders to McClure's magazine for copies of the August number, containing the first accepted person to achieve notice, according to Charles Ehrhorn, of East Newveals Big Loss in Con-port, who called attention to the

The narrative, "Do You Want to Be a Lindbergh?" is based on the experiences of Deuel as an the tall ones, the middle sized aviator in the United States army Ehrhorn said, and is to be followed by a story dealing with Panama, Figures announced today by Ray which will appear in Rutter's

Deuel, who saw service during them, full of milk for the baby or the World war as an aviator, was cream to be whipped for the short- urged to write of his experience cake, leave the dairy every day, by his friends, asserted Ehrhorn by his friends, asserted Ehrhorn, because of his ability in telling S. A., Fullerton, Placentia, They all reach their destination stories to children. The young without mishap, but the return writer is at present operating a trip to the creamery is a much launch for C. D. Cheeseman, of less certain affair. According to Balboa, and preparing additional Wykoff, the life of these bottles is stories which he hopes to market

new roster of the Santa Ana City tendent of schools, announced tociations, prepared by the executive filed their respective budgets for officers and released today by Mrs. their bottles to remain around the Mary B. Robertson, second vice now being tabulated with a view house until they become a nuioffice, holds that of publicity nancial requirements.

established custom to have all of- who fix the tax rates.

clothing as various sizes residing in numerous president of First National bank,

Santa Ana, in charge of the trust department. Juvenile and probation, Judge

Recreational activities, L. W.

Legislation, Attorney George K

But even with this service the mund Snow (past district presievery month and the ican citizenship, Mrs. Marshall Harnois; art appreciation, Miss child hygiene, Dr. Margaret D rard; emblem and magazine, Mrs. At the present time what is known as the one service bottle seems to be most likely to solve Price; pre-school, Mrs. E. C

A few samples of the work that is being done at the various summer playgrounds in the city, conducted under the supervision of trained instructors, have been placed on exhibition in the show window of T. J. Neal's sporting goods store, 209 East Fourth A special class in swimming for street. The exhibit includes paper little girls will be conducted next fans, paper flowers, a model airbeginning Monday, at the plane, some cross-stitch embroid-Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., it was an- ery, a lamp shade, a paper handnounced today at the association bag, and some wooden toys, al offices. The class is for girls made by the playground youngeight years of age, and older. It sters in the sixth grade or under In conection with the exhibit was announced by L. W. Archer The class will meet each morn- playground supervisor, that the exhibit of their own sometime

> "Buy Newcom's Big N Mash." Crosley Radio at Gerwings. Fountain Pens at Stein's.

# THIS SECT

Superintendent Mitchell Says Slight Raise Has Been Found Necessary

#### BIG ENROLLMENTS CITED AS REASON

Yorba Linda Districts Affected in Schedule

An appreciable increase in the chool population of Orange couny, necessitating new buildings and additional facilities, will call for a slight increase in tax rates in some of the school districts for he coming school year, inquiries at the superintendent's office revealed today. The principal increases will be registered in Santa Placentia, it was added. In other districts, it was explained, there will be no raise in the tax rate, notwithstanding increased budgets, this on account of substantial inreases in assessed valuatoin. Budgets Filed

R. P. Mitchell, county superinschool districts in the county have

Tentative tax rates, now being New departments added to the worked up by County Superintendregular federation activities of ent Mitchell, it was learned, are the organization are art apprecia- based on last year's assessment tion, child hygiene, juvenile and roll, and may be slightly revised probation, philanthropy, recreational by the county auditor, particularly activities, student loans, spiritual in districts where agricultural, in training and ways and means. dustrial or other develor
An outstanding feature of the increased the assessed dustrial or other development has roster is the appearance of four The recommendations by the coun men's names, their owners hold- ty superintendent, after having ing responsible offices in the fed- passed the county auditor's office,

moral support and financial aid of for \$278,683 in addition to moneys vice the kindercents, and \$32,533 for raise the necessary funds, it may be necessary to raise the kindergarten rate from 10 to 15 cents, the elementary from 29 to 32 cents, and to levy a 15-cent building tax. The superintendent did not think

#### Hapgood Heads Anaheim Workers

it necessary to increase the rate

for high school maintenance.

ANAHEIM. July 20 .- City Enineer E. P. Hapgood was elected president of the Anaheim Municipal Officers and Employers' association at its third annual picnic celebration held Monday evening in the Anaheim city park. Other officers named were Frank Tausch, vice president, and Henrietta Williams, secretary-treasurer. More than 250 members of the

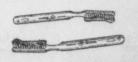
association and their families participated in the affair, which was served by the police department.

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get down to actual investigation of county jail charges before the worth today, then the city manager first of August, it was pointed out will oppose more pay. in official circles today.

Scheduled to convene Friday hold a special session in connection with the jail probe, that grand the investigation, it is said.

far enough away to allow time for D. Brown to serve such subpoe-Inasmuch as some of the considerable distance after being several years. served with summons, to reach Santa Ana, the grand jury will the hearings can be undertaken, officers.

was explained. District Attorney Z. B. West jr. oday expressed the belief that he investigation might not get under way before the end of the

selected for the 1927 grand jury panel will be available, in spite ury necessary, without requiring known as the shotgun squad.

proceed to any other organization details necessary. Then the force. date of the investigation will be

PETROLLE STOPS BRADY FARGO, N. D., July 20 .- Billy Petrolle, of Fargo, knocked out Eddie Brady of Brooklyn, in the fight lasted only 46 seconds.

TILDEN FACES YOUTH DETROIT, Mich., July 20 .- Wil-

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more to the city than they are

Collier, in an interview today,

morning, on a summons from Su-stated that he was not referring perior Judge Homer G. Ames to to all Santa Ana officers when he said they should prove they are ury must first organize and then worth what they are getting now select its own date for opening before they asked for more pay, He said there were some that he The opening date must be set felt had been underpaid for a long the district attorney to subpoena time, but there were others who vitnesses, and for Coroner Charles were asking that were not earning their present pay.

That puts the situation right witnesses may have to travel a back to where it has been for

Police Chief's Move It is Chief Claude Rogers' move have to wait a few days before if he is to get more pay for his A re-organization of his force, it has been suggested, may furnish the proof asked for by Collier. The shotgun squad is believed to be one change that Rogers may find to be for better

At the present time there are 23 men on the Santa Ana police force, of the vacation season, Coroner including the chief. Of this num-Brown announced today. He has ber, two are motor cops, another far failed to locate but one is the assistant chief, three are venireman. Accordingly, it ap- desk sergeants, two are men who pears certain that enough of the await emergency calls in the poanel will report Friday to sup- lice station on different shifts, ply the 19 members of the grand and two are members of what is

Three men are on beats in down After the 19 names are drawn town Santa Ana from 4 a. m. until by the court, Judge Ames will de- noon. Three other are on the same liver his charge to the grand jury beats from noon until 8 p. m. and will appoint a foreman, it is One man is on what is known as said. It will then be the duty of the "railroad" beat, (eastern Santa the grand jury to elect a secre- Ana) four walk beats at night tary from among its membership, after 8 p. m., and the other is a sergeant in charge of the night

concerning the shotgun squad that Chief Rogers can make a change, which, it is believed, would aid his department. Squad Used Auto

The shotgun squad has an automobile and throughout the night first round of their scheduled 10- the two officers who make up this round bout here last night. The squad, which gets its name from the fact that they are armed with shotguns, ride over the city, all of its streets, ready to "take on" anything from a speeder or a "drunk" to a burglar.

Tilden II today meets Because they have a car, disyouthful Emmett Pare, of Chica- tance means nothing, and where go, in the third round of the na- the patrolman on foot can cover Love," which opens at the Temple tional clay courts tennis tourna- but little territory, these men can theater tomorrow. Tilden is the defending go all over the city, thereby rendering protection to citizens who have never had it before. They are headquarters every half hour.

the city had no police protection of the unusual picture. unless they called the station. These gentlemen had the unnever been.

Make 101 Arrests

umber of arrests this squad has made, for instance. Since January -that means all Santa Ana of-ficers. Of this number the two third of the total.

If one squad of two men can in leaping distance. make one-third of the arrests in a same time give the residential districts of the city protection it der at the spect nerve of the two two such squads be worth to the

Advantages Cited

had two squads, Santa Ana citizens of the residential districts sentative for the American Beauty would get twice as much protec-At the present time this squpad has to circle the entire city. If there were two squads, one squad could police the north side of the city and the other the south side of Santa Ana.

This plan could be put into effect without adding two additional men and thereby salaries would not be increased.

for the duties of these patrolmen on view are not such that their positions theater Wednesday. are necessary. Even though it is it is more service that the police him to be a famous doctor.

department must show, if more Aunt Mary selects the n

the city manager. Protection Given

several downtown blocks. If they will show that burglars seldom surgeon's scissors. operate during the hours these of-ficers are on their beats. They of Aunt Mary" is all fun, much traffic. Aside from holidays where rector Erle Kenton. are they needed to untangle traffic in Santa Ana between the hours of a. m. and noon?

These men, in the writer's opinthe department and the city, and erage entire comedy. with them operating as a shotgun much more, than they give now.

ing ever happens in Santa Ana."

but little did the officer believe first runs in Santa Ana. against more pay. If there is nothing actress, whose cersatility is ever





May Robson, Phyllis Haver and Harrison Ford in a scene from "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," picture now showing at the Yost Broadway theater.



Ernest B. Schoedsack and Merian Cooper, co-producers of the jungle melodrama, "Chang," current attraction at the West Coast-Walker theater.



Clara Bow, star of "Parisian

WEST COAST-WALKER

subject to call to any section of the industry who has been known her naive charm has never been peramental actors (this excludes seen to better advantage. the city because they report in to to utter dire threats against temzens who live in the outskirts of and Ernest Schoedsack, producers and Forrest Stanley.

There were sections of the city in usual privilege of shooting some which an officer probably had of their most important actors as

Many of the important villianous and comical roles are played there have been exactly 301 by wild beasts of the jungles of arrests made by Santa Ana officers Siam, where the picture was ta-

While Schoedsack cranked his men, riding around in a car, have camera, Cooper stood by with a made 101 arrests, more than one high-powered rifle ready to kill the beast as soon as it got with-

Unquestionably, "Chang" is five months period, and at the most unique piece of entertainment der at the sheer nerve of the two has never had before, what would gentlemen brave enough to film

On the stage, in connection with Jack Stern and the band, will be In the first place, if Santa Ana the local elimination contest to select Miss Santa Ana as our repre pageant. The girls who are entered will appear in person on the stage.

Art Shaw, who has been here ties over the county are brought solo of his own arrangement.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER Harrison Ford, who plays a featured role in "The Rejuvena-The two men needed to make up tion of Aunt Mary," had his hands second shotgun squad could be full in bringing his characterizataken from the three who now pa- tion to the screen, during the filmtrol beats from 4 a. m. until noon, ing of that comedy which will be at the Yost Broadway

Not that he was incapable of agreed that they are needed on the doing this-but in this picture he early morning shifts, no one could had to do some very fast changing, deny that they would be of more because he is an auto-racing fiend service on the night squad-and while his loveable aunt believes

Aunt Mary selects the most inmoney is to be had, according to opportune time to pay her nephew a visit-just when he is tuning up his high powered racing car-The protection given by these and she believes him to be contwo men in the forenoon affects ducting a sanitarium. Assistant directors and property

were put on as shotgun officers, men had to keep a constant watch they would be giving half of Santa on Ford, lest he be found dashing Ana protection. They are sup- into the improvised sanitarium posed to try the locks on doors with a monkey wrench or plyers in while on their beats but this is his hand, when he should be carrymore or less useless, as records ing a stethoscope or a pair of prayer, led by Pollins, the children

are supposed to aid in handling fun was injected into it by Di-

TEMPLE THEATER More thought goes into the final



John Gilbert, star of "Monte Cristo," production now showing Every motion picture director in at the Yost Spurgeon theater.

The other features is "The Fate It has not been long since citi- very few) envies Merian C. Cooper of a Flirt," starring Dorothy Revier

> YOST THEATER The name "Monte Cristo," despite

its nineteenth century origin, is allels north latitude. they had finished their performance during the filming of "Chang," as easily recognized as are the names of our most expensive auto-With the addition of the squad which opens today at the West mobiles, or the soap that floats, or mobiles, or the soap that floats, or a popular breakfast fool. This is because millions have read the famous Alexandre Dumas novel,

Old people and young have read the book. Many who have not read it will do so after seeing the screen drama, now showing at the Yost theater. It has been called a classic of adventure.

It has, indeed, an all-state cast, including as it does John Gilbert, Renee Adoree, Estelle Taylor and Gaston Glass among others.

#### Yongsters Are **Enjoying Selves** At Health Camp

(Continued from Page 9)

just a short time, is featured at to the health camp each summer. the Wurlitzer organ in a colorful Up until this year the camp has been held only in the summer. However, the camp may be opened throughout the year if the move in that direction is approved, it was learned.

The children of the Child Welfare camp are today enjoying two boxes of toys and two croquet sets presented to them by the Fa Ho Lo class of the First Baptist church, of Santa Ana, which conducted services for the children in the camp at 8 o'clock Sunday An organ presented by morning. the church was used in giving the musical numbers. The children greeted the class of

20 young women on their arrival by singing health songs under the direction of Mrs. Meagher. With Charles Pollins, superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school in charge of the program, the children gathered under the live oaks and listened to the story of Daniel told by Mrs. J. W. Estes, who emphasized the value of right food and living. Laura Joiner and Lorene Croddy sang a duet, "In the

Garden." After repeating the Lord's

piloted their visitors around the

camp, explaining their numerous Five orphan baby field mice, discovered by the children two days before, were exhibited. The little girls have mothered the mice with extreme care and have fed them scene for a Harold Lloyd comedy milk with a doll's nursing bottle

on, would be of more service to than is usually devoted to the av- in an attempt to keep them alive. The boys and girls at the camp In the instance of "Hot Water, have decided that they need a squad, they could give more, which closes at the Temple tonight, swimming pool and have launched duad, they could give now.

It's Chief Rogers' move.

Talking over the situation, an before the fade-out was due did by contributing five cents, which officer of the night force the other not permit for a big laugh to close the children put in milk bottles day said: "We never get a chance the picture, consequently it was and placed under an oak tree with necessary to find a "cute" finish. an announcement that other con-Starting tomorrow and showing tributions were welcome. The fund That nothing ever happens can for four days will be a big double has been swelled by visitors to be charged to the luck of the city, bill, both of the features being \$25. Mrs. Meagher estimates that the amount necessary for conbut little did the officer believe first runs in Santa Ana.

that that argument is entirely Clara Bow, that clever little structing the pool is about \$1000.

against more nay. If there is nothing actress, whose cersatility is ever The 43 children in the camp

Wallace, former sheriff here, for whom a bench warrant was ordered Monday by District Judge E. J. Henning, Los Angeles, when Wallace failed to appear for arraignment and plea, connection with the alleged theft of some 140 cases of liquor in Santa Ana in 1925, was Santa Ana yesterday, blissfully ignorant that he was wanted in Los Angeles Monday, he said.
"I was not called and so I did

posed to be there at that time," he said. Wallace said he had not beer served with the bench warrant but that he would get in touch with federal authorities immediately to inform them that a mistake had been made relative to the time he

not go. I didn't know I was sup-

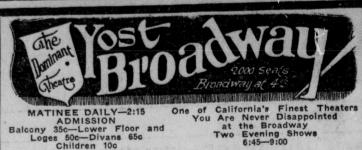
was to appear. Wallace with seven others was secretly indicted by the federal grand jury several weeks ago in connection with the rum scandal. He is free on bail.

The West Coast-Walker theater, through arrangement with a Los Angeles newspaper, will select the official "Miss Santa Ana" tonight from the girls who have entered

the contest. The girl chosen to represent Santa Ana will compete here again Friday evening, July 22, with the winner of a similar contest held at the West Coast-California theater in Anaheim. The winner of this contest will have the honor of being designated "Miss Orange County" and will be given a week's trip to San Francisco with all expenses paid.

Winners of the San Francisco contest will be sent to Atlantic City to the American Beauty pageant and vie for the title of "Miss America." This may be some Orange county girl, who can tell!

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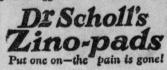


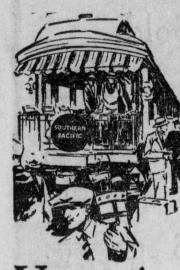
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Meter, 6, was run down by Dal-

zell's automobile on Huntington Beach boulevard last August and

suffered a broken leg, besides cuts

and bruises. The damage action was brought on behalf of the child

by her father, James O. Van Met-

Settlement of the action was reached yesterday at a conference

between Van Meter, Nelson, Dalzell and the latter's attorney, Joe Crid-

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Santa Ana, July 20, 1927.

er, Jr., of Los Angeles.

PARIS, July 20 .- Delegates to he American Legion's convention in Paris in September will have special stamps provided for them by the French postal authorities. They will be of artistic as well as philatelic interest. One, whose value will be 90 centimes, postal Settlement out of court, in the ase of Margaret Van Meter against card rate, will be red, bearing the head of Washington. Another of Charles B. Dalzell, involving a blue with the head of Lafayette is claim for damages growing out to be a franc and a half, the latof an automobile accident, was an- ter for the United States.

Special Stamps

The two issues will be sold only during the month of September, which will add to their value for collectors.

If Thomas A. Edison is searchng the United States for a rubber plant, hoping to make this country the next rubber center of the world, as stated by his son, he can now announce the conclusion of his

search. The rubber plant has been found right here in Santa Ana. Edison didn't find it, however. The discovery was made by A. H.

Brantley, of 511 East Second street, who called attention to a tree in Birch park, the sap of which appears ot have a rubber content. Many people hereabouts were under the impression that rubber Editor Register: A word in regard

ial union in bringing up the 1913 plants are common in this section city ordinance prohibiting the display of prize-fighting on local mo- of the type that could be commertion picture screens.

First, about the ordinance. The cialized. No great importance has been attached to the tree with the Register" habitually megaphones white sap in Birch park. from its building blow-by-blow ac-

But the son of Edison, recently arrived in Los Angeles, has ancounters. Immediately afterward it nounced that his father, aided by publishes an extra edition giving the nurseryman and botanists, is same information. Los Angeles pap- searching the United States for ers are sold on the streets carrying what seems to be a scarce articlelike stories. All the newspapers a plant with possible rubber con-publish pictures of fighters, along tents. The inventor, according to his with action photos showing blows son, believes that the plant somewhere in the country and that Now, it appears to be an obvious America can be a great producer of nconsistency to censure the mov- rubber. Edison, it seems, is anxious ies for what the newspapers are to help solve the problem of his doing without complaint from any-one. An ordinance of this sort, if maker.

aimed at general movie censorship, Brantley noticed the statement is bad enough, but when it prohibits credited to the younger Edison, so an innocent news-reel, it falls under he called attention to the tree in the classification of a "blue law," Birch park. He plucked several leaves from the tree. From the leaf Second, the ministers dragged the law from dust and obscurity to approceeded to rub between his finger proceeded to rub between his finger tips. After a few seconds of kneadply it in this particular instance. I say "this particular instance," be- ing, the sap began to take on the cause it is certainly known that any familiar gray color and consistency number of motion pictures have of rubber. In a moment, Brant-been displayed locally that had ley held a small ball of what ap-prize-fighting scenes incorporated peared to be extremely "live" rubin their stories. The ministerial ber in his hand. union is, no doubt, a worthy association, but it forfelts its right to

# Veteran Golfer

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.-Although husky youths have been sock. Bill Fownes was amateur are peculiarly satisfying. champion 17 years ago. Now he's "A Summer Day" by William seeking the state title, and he put Lees Judson, pictures just such a champion 17 years ago. Now he's

# For Legion Men D

(Continued from Page 9)

ous room, done in softly tinted the Majestic's chain room. Oriental rugs, and hangings to repeat their rich mauves and blues to give my wall above a wide hearthstone, the happy adornment of Clarence Hinkles's restful study, "A Quiet Pose." Griffith Shows Desert

Nearby hangs the picture pre sented by William A. Griffith, president of the association, a Coachella valley scene with the ineffable desert sky that Griffith knows so well, and which arouse

California" is there with all its and hardened criminals. virginal, vernal beauty and a Wil- It is believed to be the first ex- hall on Brich street. Girls will be ing rhythm that Wendt expresses. He seems to me to sing with his the youngest inmates will be glasses and jars of delicacies. brush, so rhythmical and satisfying moved into the 445 cells of the

John Coolidge has caught one of California's loveliest aspects in his "Summer Afternoon," a tender, appealing arrangement of trees against an inviting hillside.

F. W. Cuprien offers "Nocturn" where the sea washes over shaft of beautifully living light. Thomas Hunt's "Glouster Harbor" presents an effective study of the Atlantic seaside and F. Carl Smith counters with "Laguna Coast," a rock-bound pool whose is deep, deep, deep, and Aaron Kilpatrick with "Ebb Tide." Alson Clark completes the group on this wall.

'Miller's Cove' Pleases Nearby is a most satisfying thing -Henri de Kruiff's dry water color, "Miller's Cove." You will come back to it again and again, as you will to "Rising Tide" by Frank Coburn, with the water whose oily swells seem to hide such relent-That is, you will do less power. this if they impress you as they

And oh, the lovely "Hollyhocks" that Anni Baldaugh offers! But you will have to dive behind a coat-rack to get their full glory. While you are there, turn to see Elsie Palmer Payne's "Along the Quay" and dream on the banks of the Seine, in the pellucid light of a winter day's close. She works in the commercial medium, and her picture is arresting for originality, and an indefinable charm.

\$500 for 'Desert' Turn then back to the coat-rack and long for \$500 with which to purchase the very last available Conway Griffith. That lovable and friendly man was forced by death to lay aside his brush, but before traveling into the sunset, he gave this beautiful "Desert" to the association for the exact purpose for which it is now being used. It is as beautiful as anything he ever did, and when I see it, I seem to hear his genial greeting and infectious little laugh. He used to Seeking Laurels be a frequent visitor to The Register editorial rooms, and we were all glad to see him.

As soon as you enter the dining room, you will pause in sheer winning laurels at "the old man's delight at Anna A. Hills' "Golden game" of golf, the U. S. G. A. has Hillside." The coppery tints of the for its president a veteran who hill, the little break of an arroyo, retains his knowledge of how to the mass of eucalyptus shade-all

out Max Marston in the second happy road as almost everyone of us connects with some loved memory of childhood. A peaceful, pastoral scene full of charm and

Yes, Canvas Fascinates A Karl Yens canvas always fascinates me. There is the inevitable touch of humor-sardonic very often, but always delightful. "Sewing Circle at Laguna" is the most delightful thing imaginable. A group of women, busy on their needlework—a mingling of pleasant colors, the air of a busy, happy afternoon. And can you picture my delight when I found that unacquainted as I am with Laguna's splendid women, I could pick out several familiar faces?
What else did I particularly

The color and restrained atmosphere of Warden Bethell's "San Fernando Valley." Often have I seen it like that. "Capistrano," by Santa Ana's own young Jean Goodwin, filled with the quiet charm and storied decay of the

The choice of more than water on Californians on Californians And of course those delightful water colors of J. J. Baumgartner on the north wall of the dining "Harvesting in Surrey" has all the serenity and beauty that I associate with England, while "In the San Lucia Mountains" is a pure delight to behold with its shadowed peak rising to the heavens. I was interested to learn the identity of J. J. Baumgartner. He is the son-in-law of the late Jerome O'Neill, whose mammoth holdings in ranch lands obviated any necessity of a member of his family from painting as a livelihood. These pictures are then, the natural seeking for expression, of a beauty loving soul, and his is truly beauty loving.

All of these things have a bearing on the fact that the pictures are priced most reasonably-yet valuable indeed. Since paints for pleasure not for livelihood, it is even said that he frequently gives the results to his Isnt it a pity that we don't all know him? They would be satisfactory things to live with -the final analysis so far as this

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# Stowaway Given 30 Days In Jail

NEW YORK, July 20 .- A de luxe stowaway is getting a fine view of England from a jail window. Daniei David Klein swam in thep ool, ate in the first-class dining room and slept in bathrooms of the Majestic for three days till caught. When the liner arrived at Southampton from New York he got 30 days. And when his time is up he's coming back in

SAN QUENTIN, July 20 .- Young than were contributed last year. prisoners in San Quentin penitennostalgic longings for the desert's tiary are favored in the announcesolitude every time I see it. I ment by Warden Frank J. Smith and Saturday of this week. On could live happily with that pic- that they will be transferred to the those days jelly, jam, canned fruit new west wing of the prison and or honey intended for the sick men Benjamin Brown's "Spring in entirely separated from the older and women at the San Fernando

liam Wendt landscape, sombre in periment of such segregation in the at the hall Friday all day until 5 tone, but marked by all the flow- United States. According to the warden's plans, until 6 o'clock, to receive the

new wing, which will accommodate men at the San Fernando hos-890 persons, each cell being equip- pital and about 30 women who ped for two.

be taken in selecting boys who lung trouble. Some have tubercuhave the same temperament and losis and some are still fighting for the same vocational objectives to their lives against the effects of be placed together. Smith said.

Lawn Mowers 1-2 price. Steiners.

Crosley Radio at Gerwings.

tary quota by those in charge of the annual felly drive conducted by the auxiliary of the American Legion, it is the hope of Mrs. Josephine Lykke, president of the auxlliary, and Mrs. H. H. Reeves, chairman of the drive committee, that residents of Santa Ana and nearby communities will contribute several hundred glasses more

The drive is to be held Friday hospital are to be left at Legion

There are about 170 ex-service served as war nurses. All of these In allocating the cells care will men and women are patients for gas received in battle.

Last year, the jelly drive brought a total of 2800 glasses of jelly and jam. This year, the auxiliary leaders hope the total will be at least 3500 glasses.

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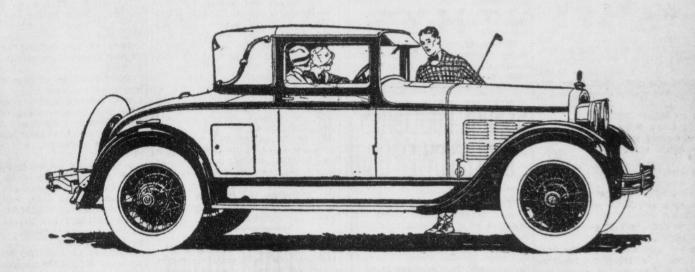
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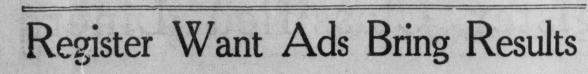
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# FARM NEWS FROM EVERY Farm Protection

SMELTZER, July 20 - With about 6500 acres signed up for sumption of the previous year. lima beans this year, the lima bean which time \$500,000 worth of this ing 1925. product went through the Smeltzer bean warehouse afone.

lima bean production for this sec- sumed in Alameda county and tion, which is one of the most ex- 15,762,250 agilons were distributed tensive bean growing communities in Orange county, local housewives are preparing to make beans one of the staple table foods if lima bean flour comes into its own, as seems probable.

Some of the flour is now being tried out in the community with favorable success and if anyone would like to try the flour made from the lima bean they can secure samples free from Mrs. L. E. Barry, one mile west of Smeltzer.

The flour is made by the California Lima Bean Growers' assoples were brought to Smeltzer by

These recipes have been tried out and found palatable: Lima Bean Soup

Two tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons (heaping) lima bean flour.

One and one-half cups milk. One sterro cube dissolved in one-half cup boiling water. One tablespoon chopped onion.

add salt to taste. Lima Bean Muffins One-half cup flour. One-half cup lima bean flour.

Two-thirds cup milk. Four teaspoons sugar. Four and one-half teaspoons but-

Two teaspoons baking powder.

ate oven. Make 10 muffins. Nuts, raisins or dates may be added if

Lima Bean Salad Two small cups dry limas.

Two level tablespoons chopped Two level tablespoons chopped

Two level tablespoons chopped Juice of one lemon,

Pinch of salt. Salad dressing. Cook until tender, about one will crush and not be so palatable. Add juice of one lemond to beans. Let stand about one-half hour, follow with the finely chopped onion celery, pimiento and dressing

Serve on chilled lettuce leaf. Lima Bean Bread Four quarts water, One quart milk. Five ounces salt. Ten ounces sugar.

Ten ounces lard . Seven and one-half ounces yeast Six and one-half pounds lima bean flour.

wheat flour .

quarts of the liquids. Dissolve industry in this state. The pubhold yeast out. When sugar and salt are well dissolved add twelve and one-half pounds of hard wheat flour partly mix add and the pounds of hard wheat flour partly mix add and the pounds of hard wheat flour partly mix add and the property mix add lima bean flour. Mix a little and add lard in small pieces, then work well to a smooth pliable dough. Let dough stand well covered for one haur and 45 minutes. Punch down and let stand for 40 minutes, punch again, let stand. minutes, punch again, let stand importance in California, the circular points out, the production tural extension service. The study bunch in 10 minutes. Scale, round centering around Los Angeles and began on February 1, of this year.

### Federal Farm F-A-C-T-S

slowly in the United States, yet blanch and harvest the crop and the second group. The first group more than nine-tenths of the country's rented farms are owned by the product. Insect pests and dis-landlords who live nearby. This eases are described and control 1.85 per cent mortality. The secis brought out in a study of farm remedies recommended. tenancy by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. . . .

The average American farm landlord has less than two tenant farms of about 100 acres each, and about four-fifths of the owners of rented farms own only one farm.

This country has 1950 farmers' mutual fire insurance companies carrying risks that total about ten billion dollars. This represents about half of all the farm properinsurance against fire in the United States.

Ten thousand acres of rice in Ten thousand acres of rice in Coolidge, Pasadena, for California; Louisiana have been destroyed by Joseph Brown, Vancouver, B. C., the recent flood, the U. S. Bureau for British Columbia; Charles T. of Agricultural Economics reports.

Hawkes, Caldwell, for Idaho; F.

American poultry or egg co-operatives do an annual business of more than \$40,000,000, reports the Department of Agriculture. These have a membership of 50,000.

In 1910 there were nine dairy through 33 of the states.

## P 83 Quarts Milk Consumed Yearly By Each Citizen

figures complies by the bureau control of the state department of agriculture, consumed 83 quarts of market milk—that is delivered by the milk man during the wee-small hours of the morning. This represents eight quarts over the per capita con-

was 108,362,554 gallons, against crease over the past season, at 101,705,518 gallons were distributed

Fulfillment of the needs of Los Angeles county during the year required 41,019,005 gallons of milk, With the gradual increase in while 12,563,041 gallons were conin San Francisco.

BY RAYMOND ELLIS Assistant Farm Advisor

There is much excitement among Orange County Agricultural club house openings; and ciation, at Oxnard, and the sam- boys as July 31 and the annual summer camp approaches. Since representative of the the very successful camp conducten to the regulation of heaters; and Smeltzer Lima Bean Growers' as- ted at Camp Osceola last year the boys have been looking forward age the use of the best available to this year's camp with a great heaters in new installations and deal of pleasure. At the present replacements; and approved certime there are some 40 boys and tain types of heaters as giving a adult leaders signed up with a minimum of objectionable smoke few more probably coming in dur- under actual firing conditions. ing the next two weeks. The I am glad to be able to inform

Melt the butter, brown flour eral features which will make it some measurable results. and onion. Pour milk on grad- still more attractive than last year. Tustin growers, in connection In the first place the camp will with the local fire department, have Add sterro and cube dissolved run for a full week, which gives installed a five-horsepower, 20-inch last. Remove from fire, strain and the boys a chance to work into electric siren, to be used as a warn-all kinds, while the deciduous stock covered juice, oils and other except the swing of camp life, as well as ing to growers and householders comes principally from the interior tracts. giving time enough to play off a alike,

be conducted by Woodbridge Met- smoke. Mix dry ingredients. Add milk calf, extension forester for Cali- for your information, the follow- ry bot and melted butter. Bake in moder- with troop in all results of the right troop in all results and melted butter. with trees in all parts of the state for use in our district, after exand will give the boys short talks tensive field tests: at intervals during the week. With

er, who is probably known and er company. liked by more rural boys than any The tall stack Kittle reservoir other one man in the state. Ral- type made by the Kittle Manufacston is a wonderful entertainer turing company (the last above and has a great deal of success in with a special grade of oil), and conducting camp fire programs.

Any boy who misses these camp baffle plate, made by the River-

ful time. Cook until tender, about one The party will leave Santa Ana the committee and is a commend-bureau of agricultural economics, hour. Do not cook too long so they Sunday morning at 6:45 returning able effort on the part of the man-United States Department of Agrihome the following Saturday af-

"Cauliflower Production in California" is one of the latest pub-Twelve and one-half pounds hard lications of the college of agricul ture of the University of Califor Dissolve salt and sugar in four nia, and it describes in detail the yeast in the remaining quart but lication, which is circular 11 of the flour, partly mix, add yeast; then visor in the state. H. A. Jones

Cauliflower is a crop of economic poultry up and pan well with steam. Short San Francisco, although many Monthly record cards comprising bread and bake at a temperature titles. It is not one of the easy and other management features crops to produce as it requires occurring during the month on close personal supervision, but it each ranch are sent in to the ex-has no serious diseases as yet and tension office to be summarized. marauders.

Tenant farmers are increasing and to irrigate, how to cultivate, form in the first group and 1084 in how to grade, standardize and pack averaged 15.5 egs per hen in May

# Coast Nurserymen cent mortality.

ted the following officers:

ton B. Lewis, Portland; regional The lowest flock production in the erton, for Oregon; W. C. Thomson, W. Walton, Salt Lake City, for

1925 and \$2.50 in 1924.

BY ROSS A. SHAFER

A group of Tustin men, representing citrus growers, household-The total amount of market milk tion league, met last spring in an distributed in the state last year effort to reduce to a minimum the \$123,407, went to pay for protectsmoke and soot which results from ing the herds form predatory anithe firing of orchard heaters dur- mals, having been spent in paying ing the periods of low tempera-

> A sub-committee, whose personnel as the counties pay for having exincluded members from the various terminated. elements interested, was detailed to consider the different phases of the problem and suggest means of bettering the situation where pos-sible. After investigations in the field, this committee submitted its report in the form of a resolution in which certain recommendations were made.

The resolution was unanimously adopted by the parent group. Its essential features were recommen-

Growers heating orchards install and use a general alarm, in order that householders, being warned

That the best obtainable oil be used, and careful attention be giv-This group undertook to encour-

camp can easily accommodate 75 you and your readers that our conboys, so that any one wishing to ference, meeting in a spirit of go may still be assured of a place. reasonableness, and for our mutual This year's camp will have sev- interest, has already brought about

several places which could not be sult, several have heaters on the Another attraction will be a spec- types, and will give sufficient heat tion around one or two specialties waste as a food for livestock. ial study of forestry and trees to with a substantial reduction of

The tall stack type with louver Mr. Metcalf from the University and down draft; and the double of California will also be W. R. stack, open flame heater, sold by Ralston, assistant state club lead- the Seheu National Orchard Heat-

nly miss a wonder- side Sheet Metal works. This last

ufacturer to meet conditions. for our fellow growers is an act of 000 to try in every way to lessen their pounds. smoke and can make our townspeo-

Assistant Farm Advisor

Twenty-two poultry farms Orange country entered into a management efficiency its insect pests are usually easy There are 17,000 birds in the study. The circular tells of soil require- ed into groups, those having less and to manage it, how to lay out more than 800 birds. There were the land for irrigation, to plant an average of 417 birds to the and poultry coops. ond group averaged 16.2 eggs per hen for the same month with 52.3 per cent production and 1.51 per

As will be seen, the average egg Select Officers production was higher in the commercial flocks than in the smaller flocks and the mortality lower. PORTLAND, Ore., July 20 .- The This is the reverse to what one Pacific Coast Association of Nur- might expect. The highest indiserymen, in convention here, elec-vidual flock production was 67.4 per cent, and the highest flock President, Clarence Malme, Se- mortality of 2.88 per cent were attle, general vice-president, Clayvice-presidents, H. E. Weed, Beav- first group was 37.1 per cent and the lowest in the second group of Tacoma, for Washington; D. C. was 43 per cent. The highest flock production in the second group was 65.5 per cent. The highest mortality in the second group was 2.8 per cent and the lowest .46 per cent.

On the average, as shown by this month's summary, the larger flocks handled better and the un- nia Vineyardists' association and HENS EARN MORE profitable hens removed quicker. urging all Japanese growers to Hens of Ohio farmers who kept When production gets down the join, has been adopted by the Fedost records of their flocks earn- flock should be thoroughly gone eration of Japanese associations of ed more for their owners in 1926 over and hens showing that they Central California, it was announbuil associations in the country. than formerly. The average hen have stopped laying removed. By ced today. Today there are 248 such organiza- last year paid its owner \$3.23 for so doing the feed bill is decreased the action was taken in the actions, and these are scattened labor and feed, against \$2.69 in and the average egg production in-

### Cost Is Million And Half Yearly SACRAMENTO, July 20 .- Aug in protecting the agricultural in-

year expended a total of \$1,535,229. Of this \$313,332 went for inspecting livestock and other products raised on the farms, while \$1.038,-490 was spent in the horticultural commissioner and farm advisor work, the latter branch being to bounties on coyotes and mountain lions and such other animals

to the production of nursery stock in California, according to a report recently by Everett L. Smith, superintendent of the nursery service, of impending smoke, might close state department of agriculture.

This acreage, it is stated, produces nearly \$3,000,000 worth of nursery

stock annually The report further shows that 1629 nurserymen have been licensed by the department in 1937 as against 1528 in 1926.

Acreage devoted to ornamental stock constitutes nearly half of the total planted, while that devoted to deciduous comes second. The acreage is divided into: orna-

600 of these reside in Los Angeles tion

The tendency among nurseryor improved strains of a certain

Increased cold storage stocks of poultry, meats, butter and eggs on

I know I speak the sense of the committee, when I say that we including broilers, fryers, roasters, are conscious that for us to approve or disapprove of something eous poultry are placed at 50,059,pounds against 36,730,000 consummate "gall," but we feel pounds July 1 a year ago, and a that if we can help our neighbors five-year average of 43,823,000

Meat stocks, including beef, pork ple realize that we growers are lamb and mutton, totalled 940,819,making a sincere effort to reduce 000 pounds July 1 against 705,720, the objectionable features of our 000 pounds last July, and a fiveheating operations, we will have year average of 889,298,000 pounds. Stocks of lard are given at 146,-250,000 pounds against 120,527,000 pounds last year.

Holdings of creamery butter aggregated 910,116,000 pounds against 86,897,000 pounds last year, and the stocks of case eggs were 10,554,000 cases against 9,133,000 cases on the same date a year ago. American cheese supplies are smaller, being 49,643,000 pounds compared with 54,069,000 pounds a year ago.

#### War On Coyotes Nets 1200 Skins

SACRAMENTO, July 20.-Twelve hundred California coyotes, by acproof is desired for this type of counties produce appreciable quan- the items of expense and income tual count, have paid with their lives since Jan. 1 either for their own killing characteristics or for

Those killed because of the repu-The farms in the study were divid- tation of the species as killers were young pups that were dug out ments, how to prepare a seed bed than 800 birds and those having of the dens before they were big enough to begin raiding pig sties The others were adults slain by

federal hunters. Calf Produces 1

Gallon Milk Day CANYON, Tex., July 20 .- An 11month old calf, owned by the West Texas State Teachers' college, has been producing an average of one

gallon of milk daily. This was discovered when a caretaker found the calf nursing a younger calf and investigated. The mother of the calf is Golden Lassie's Princess, daughter of Gambege Knight's Fox, both connected with a strain of record Tex-

### Japs To Join In Vineyard Group

FRESNO, July 29 .- A resolution endorsing the work of the Califor-

MARYSVILLE, July 20 .- Threatening to let their peaches rot and drop off the trees before they will accept the proposition of the canners' league of a sliding scale of prices ranging from \$12.50 to \$35 a ton, growers representing 50,000 tons of peaches last night decided upon a definite program of action to obtain a fair price for their crop this year.

The growers decided to work in co-operation with the California Canning Peach Growers' association in working out a solution to the market problem. They agreed to limit the quantity of No. peaches offered to the packers cut down the size of the pack. No growers will be permitted to offer No. 2 peaches in excess of five per cent of the number ones

or top grade peaches.

The peach producers' war with the canners was precipitated several weeks ago when a price of \$30 a ton was set for this year's crop. Growers from Sutter, Yuba and Butte counties formed a 50,000 ton pool and agreed to fight for bet-

#### Orange Pulp Used For Cattle Food

HAYWARD, July 20 .- Hayward dairymen are showing interest in mental 1704, deciduous 888, bulbs an experiment conducted by the 479, citrus 344, miscellaneous 600. University of California college of "Fully 75 per cent of the nur-serymen registered in California," which proved that orange pulp is stated Smith, "are growers and a valuable feed for milk produc-

county alone. The coast counties Orange pulp consists of the rind, seem to be best adapted to the flesh and seeds of the orange, and growing of ornamental stocks of a small amount of the the unrecomes principally from the interior tracts. Faced with the problem of valleys north of Tehacapi. The disposing of thousands of tons of regular schedule of athletic events.

Manufacturers of heaters are bulk of citrus stock comes from orange pulp the annual residue from manufacturing processes, an orange products company appealvisited last year, due to lack of market which, when properly used, time.

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The results of the investigations variety, although the majority car- show that dried orange pulp is a ry both deciduous and ornamental satisfactory feed for dairy cows, stock. approximately equivalent to that of dried beet pulp, and that neither dried nor fresh orange pulp has any effect on the butter-

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To the south and west of the Hawaiian Islands are the Philippines, named for King Philip II of Spain and first seen by Magellan. There are more than 7000 islands in the Philippines. The 1920 population was more than 10,000,000, of whom not more than 12,000 were white. A Filipino is shown here plowing, with a buffalo hitched to the plow.

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Thousands of in Manila live in houseboats moored in the Pasig river, as shown in the picture above.



Here is a typical village of the Igorrotes, a fierce people who until recently were noted as head hunters.



silver, iron, lead, zinc, copper, sulphur, petroleum and lead are found. There are thousands of cocoanutpalms. The cocoanut-palm furnishes food, drink, oil, timber and rope, a tree producing about a hundred nuts a year. Here natives are shown piling nuts for (To Be Continued)

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

'Twas queer to see the Tinies run along and find the Chocolate stare and watch marshmallows Lake? It isn't very far from blown in air. The husky man was here. There's nothing there that very kind and did a lot of tricks. He'd blow them big, and blow you need fear." And Scouty said, and showed them all the way to make my ache." the candy land on funny little

"Oh, my," said Clowny, "that cry. Said Carpy, "This is going looks sweet. I'd sure like one of to be like queer things in our those to eat." The old Marsh-dreams." And sure enough, he mallow Man replied, "Just help seemed just right, for soon they yourself, my son. Don't eat them, saw a funny sight; a very funny though, while they are hot. You'd little group of pure white candy burn yourself, as like as not. It creams.
doesn't take them very long to They watched the creams run cool when they are done."

didn't burn. The fluffy candy thought 'twould break. tasted great. Of course 'twas that's a springing board," said cooked just right. Wee Clowny one. "No wonder they have heaps shortly got his fill, and then gave of fun. That's how they get all the rest a thrill because he'd their chocolate coats-by jumpmessed the candy and it made his ing in the lake." face all white.

And then the big Marshmallow

very quickly 'I guess we will. I have a tum-

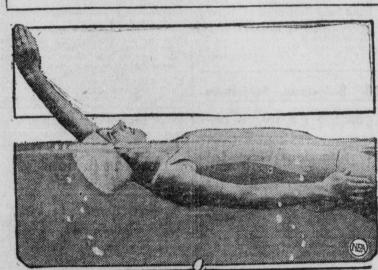
'round about, and then with quite The Tinies then each took their turn, first making sure they jump upon a board until they

(The Tinymites get stuck of Man announced a very thought-ful plan. Said he, "Why don't you (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

-SWIMMING SIMPLIFIED-

## RELAX ON BACK, IN WATER, IS FIRST STEP IN BACK CRAWL

BY JAMES A. LEE
Athletic Director Cleveland (Ohio) Athletic Club



nized as the standard stroke for ing hard at the kick and don't enswimming on the back, the swim- deavor to make too much speed. mer must first learn to lie on his The breathing and the counter

the body in the water. kick. This is just like the kick in the surface. If your position is the crawl, but allow less play good, you may breathe in and out from the hips to knees, making at any time, but if you space the the lower part of the legs.

After getting the legs in motion pass to the arm stroke. The of the stroke arms travel around in a semi-circular fashion always, one counterbalancing the position of the

Relax, turn the thumbs down on the recovery, bend the elbow and met in farmers' institutes than did draw elbow first until elbow those of other states, last year. Atpasses head, then reach hand tendance at Ohio's 745 institutes straight over the shoulder and totalled 647,000. This exceeded the pull about three-quarters side. attendance at institutes of all the

To learn the back crawl, recog- ery as drive is made. Keep work

back and relax. This will im-mediately prove the buoyancy of stroke. Relaxation is what makes With the body afloat, begin the the stroke. In the back stroke, with the body afloat, begin the mouth will always be above leg movements chiefly with breathing with the movements of the arm, as in the crawl, it will be better for the general rhythm

TOMORROW: Breast stroke.

OHIO INSTITUTES More Ohio farm men and women Carry other arm through recov- other 11 states in this activity.



Beauty treatments, such as masage, cold creams and such outside aids will do your mouth little good if it is ugly or weak. That does not mean that you have to leave it as it is, and do nothing about it if you aren't satisfied with it. The real beauty treatment goes deeper than the skin. Take a lot of snapshots of your-

self or professionally posed photographs covering a period of several years, and look at them in order, always covering the upper part of the picture and looking only at your mouth. This is a most interesting experiment to make whether or not you think mouth ugly, or want to do anything about it. I know one woman who was so

lovely to look at her husband had a standing order with a big photographer to have pictures taken of her once every six months. One day she put a pile of them together, in rotation, really thinking to find how much she'd aged in seven years. The 14 pictures showed her, not growing aged, but a gradually hardening and tightening of a once lovely mouth. She looked at the 14 pictures of her mouth, covering the rest of the photographs little by little it was hard, and discontented, and cruel. Actually its shape was changing. She was a sensible woman and self critical and she or rather, an orthodontist, and see suddenly realized the way her character was changing. mouth is always the index. She did change, and her mouth showed

before her. And so they bid the man good- loose and weak, hold it more ishment in the cream with albye and started off with merry firmly closed. If it sags discon- mond oil basis, and you should

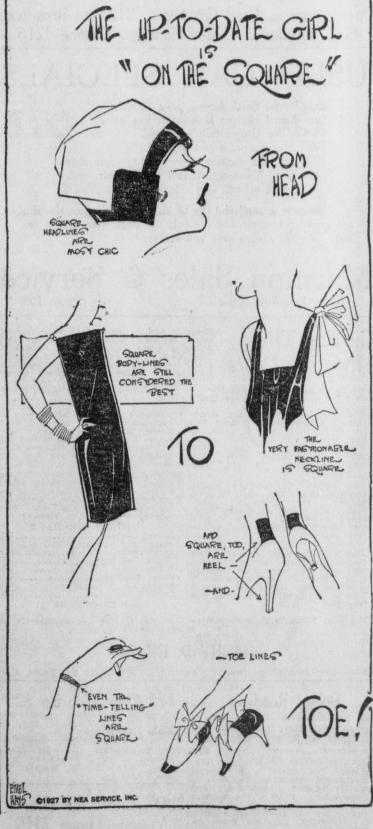


looking at only the lower part of your face

it's getting hard and cruel looking, remember to keep it relaxed. If your jaw is actually badly formed, (and this makes your mouth ugly,) go to a dentist, what can be done to improve your teeth and jaw.

M. I .- Neither the cleaning nor it-she was lucky to have a record the complexion cream made by the formulas I sent you will cause Use the same method to find hair to grow. They would not increase this tendency if you were -if anything is wrong. If it's so troubled. There is much nour

-ETH EL-





This old world is ever new. Always some one learns to do Something never done before. Youth is at an open door Leading into fields wherein There is much for him to win.

What is of the past is old, History is a tale that's told, But the histories still to be None can tell and none can see. Every morning seems to bring Into life some wondrous thing

This old world is ever new, Dreams are always coming true, Some tomorrow holds a joy Now unthought of, for a boy. At the door of life he stands With the future in his hands.

What is done, is nothing to What the mind of man shall do, Countless splendors wait their day Countless books unwritten stay. One shall do, ere night is o'er, Something never done before.

### HERE IS BEST METHOD FOR DAILY CLEANSING OF FACE



How the all-important cleansing cream is applied to the face— her backyard. It has not yet malaways with an upward movement. Posed for NEA Service and the tured, however. She and her son Register by Louise Clerc, one of "America's fifteen most beautiful who works for the Pacific Electric

> BY MME. ANNE GERARDE For NEA Service

To cleanse your face daily of every particle of soot and dirt, take the following treatment:

Smear thoroughly with a good, thin cleansing cream, manipulating the skin gently to loosen the dirt around the nose and chin and then wipe carefully with a cloth or tissue paper napkin.

Take a little skin food on tips of fingers and gently massage upward. Never try complicated movements, if inexperienced, for fear of hurting the muscles, veins and glands. Pat the face briskly but lightly

until you feel the blood surge up.

Leave the skin cream on about a half hour, or at least while tak-

ing your bath. Remove, also with upward motion. Never leave any cream or make-up on your face while you sleep. The skin must be free to breathe and excrete waste matter that needs eliminating.



BREAKFAST-Cantaloupe, broiled cottage ham, creamed potatoes, raisin and graham muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON-Egg custard with mushrooms, rolled oats bread, celery, sugar cookies, lemonade. DINNER-Baked bluefish, anchovy sauce, steamed new potatoes, new peas in cream, cucumber and tomato salad, apple pudding, milk,

Egg Custard with Mushrooms Five eggs, 1-4 pound fresh mushrooms, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 1-2 teaspoons salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1-3 cup milk, 1-4 cup coarse stale bread crumbs. Peel and slice mushrooms. Melt

2 tablespoons butter in a sauce pan, add mushrooms, sprinkle with 1-2 teaspoon salt and cook, covered, over a low fire for ten minutes. Turn into a well-buttered casserole. Beat eggs, until light, with milk, 1 tablespoon butter, salt pepper paprika and parsley. Pour this over mushrooms, sprinkle with bread crumbs, dot with remaining butter and bake 45 minutes in a slow oven.

The custard can be baked in individual custard cups and served on a hot platter surrounded with creamed peas if a more elaborate dish is wanted. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

CANADA'S REVENUE

\$1,668,175,000. This means a per the entire dominion.



Many an old maid once was a girl who couldn't stay awake while he talked about himself.

Today's Anniversaries

ville W. Fuller as chief justice of the United States.

1902-John W. Mackay, an Irish immigrant boy who became one of America's richest men, died in London. Born in Dublin, Nov. 28, 1831.

1920-The 20 to 27 per cent wage advance awarded by the Railroad Estimated gross agricultural Labor Board was accepted by the revenue for Canada in 1926 was 2,000,000 workers under protest. 1925-William J. Bryan testified capita revenue of about \$177 for in the trial of the Scopes "evolution" case at Dayton, Tenn.



SACKAMENTO, July 20. - Adering to the old principle that 'In union there is strength," California counties have signed co-operative fire fighting agreements with the state board of forestry to expedite coordinated effort in cutting down the state's tremendous fire losses. State Forester M. B. Pratt announced today.

The county contracts signed this

year mark a new record in the growth of the cooperative fire prevention and suppression movement, Pratt declared, and large savings in timber, grain and grazing land have already resulted from extension of the forest patrol lines. Last year only 18 counties were in the co-operative Approximately \$31,000 has been

contributed by the 25 co-operating counties for fire protection this year the state forester asserted, and the state government has in creased its application for the york in proportion. Here are the co-operating coun

ties and their rangers on the 1927 roll, which it is expected will form the nucleus for a fire fighting organization that eventually embrace every section of state: Kern, Roger Wood, Bakersfield; Yuba, D. B. Ruth, Dobbins; Tuolumne, Edgar A. Minners, Sonora; Tulare, Cecil Metcalf, terville; Trinity, Bruce Hufford Weaverville; Tehama, Andrew Schafer Red Bluff; Sonoma, Edward Nelander, Santa Rosa; Siskiyou, C. P. Strickland, Yreka; Solano, W. S. Dean, Napa; Santa Cruz, G. I. Gillette, Boulder Creek; Santa Clara, Donald King, Los Gatos; Sacramento, J. P. Yost, Sacramento; Riverside, F. M. Baird Corona; Placer, J. E. Watts, Colfax; Napa, W. S. Dean, Napa; Henry Clark, Nevada Nevada, City; Mendocino, E. E. Ukiah; Lassen, Miles H. Young Susanville; Humboldt, Parker J Hall, Fortuna; Lake, Taylor Day Upper Lake; Fresno Evan A. Joy Fresno; El Dorado, J. W. Crangle, Placerville; Colusa, George A. Leverett, College City; Calaveras, A. K. Herbert, Angels Camp; Amador. James J. Smith, Pine Grove.

That all the tall hollyhocks and sunflowers do not grow in Santa Ana was pointed out today by Mrs. Anna Becker, 1627 West Third street, who claims to have nurtured a hollyhock in Los Angeles last week which reached the height of 21 feet, and a sunflower which measured 20 feet in height Mrs. Becker recalled the Santa Ana hollyhock in the garden of Mrs. Frank Harris, 2330 Bush street, a picture of which appeared in the Register on July 11, and which had reached a height of 15 feet at that time. This, she said prompted her to tell of her own fast growing flower, a picture of which appeared in the Los Angeles Daily News on April 28,

Mrs. Becker has been living in Santa Ana with her son, John Becker, since June 9, and has already begun her gardening, having a plant which she calls half pumpkin and half squash, growing in railway in Los Angeles, plan to remain in Santa Ana permanently

#### Urge Americans Take Education More Seriously

BERKELEY, July 20 .- If America is to become a real democracy, education will have to be taken much more seriously than it is at This is the view of Dr. Alexan-

der Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst college, as expressed in a lecture on "Education for Democracy" at the University of California summer session. "We have not yet begun to make

a system of education in Amerdeclared Dr. Meiklejohn "Humanity seems to have taken upon itself the task of developing a democracy. A democratic teach er is one who believes it possible his pupils can think but how few of these we have in this country nowadays. There is only one way to get people to develop intelligence and that is to expect it of

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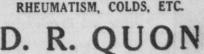
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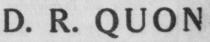
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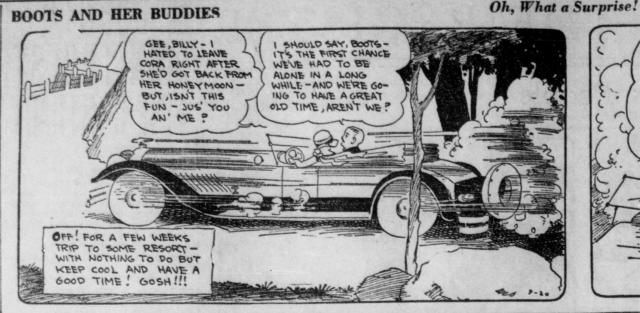
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BRUNSWICK Victrola for sale, \$25. 65 records. Call at 209 So. Flower. FOR SALE—Player piano almost new, original price was \$750, now \$310. Terms as low as \$8.00 per month. Wurlitzer Music Co., 420 West Fourth St.

A BUILTIN BUFFET for sale at a bargain. Phone 244. 110 E. 4th St. Asa Vandermast.

Last Chance Gladiola bulbs may be planted to August 1st. 35c a doz.; 3 doz. \$1: \$2.50 per 100 1212 Maple.

1000 VALENCIA yearlings; navels avocados, etc. Bennett's Tree Nur-series, 1st and Grand.

Radio Equipment FOR SALE—Music Master radio, 5 tube, ½ price. C. Corbell, 23rd St. bet. Elden and Orange St., Costa Mesa.

Recharge "Four Bits" All batteries recharged 10c. Service call 25c. Free rentals. Expert repairing on radios "A." "B" and auto atteries. Also chargers. Free demonstration of Mac's storage "B' batteries and Mac's combination 4 & B automatic trickle chargers.

E. A. McKinney Co.

13 Center August 1245. B.

14 Center August 1245. B.

15 Houses—Town
FOR RENT—Attractive 5 room furn. bungalow, lawn and flowers. \$45.

16 Phone 1422-W.

17 FOR RENT—Cottage. clean and nicely furnished, reasonable. 923

Flowers

FUNERAL Sprays, \$1. 312 N. Ross Cut Flowers

# Dahlias, carnations, asters, 25c per doz. Long stemmed Shasta Daisles 15c per doz. Also zinnia plants, canterbury belis plants. Mrs. W. E. Steiner, 610 So. Garnsey St. Rooms For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats CLEAN, furn., double and single apt; also garage. On bus line. 910 West Second. ROOM furnished apt. and garage. 1015 Spurgeon.

1104 North Sycamore. attractive FURN. garage house. 1040 W. 5th.

Stovall Apts.

Beautiful 4 room flat, unfurnished.
upstairs. Call 815 No. Sycamore.
Phone 252.

FOR RENT-2 room furn, apt. 908 E. Brown, near Cor. Garfield. FOR RENT-Dandy 3 room apartment furnished, \$15. 105 Hickory.

VACANCY, Casa Del Rey. Phone 3453. NICELY furn. double apt. with garage. 601 So. Main. Phone 1845-R

APTS.-50c a day, \$8 to \$25 a month Bati: garage. 925 French 3 ROOM furn. apt. 1325 French Gas and water paid. 7 ROOM FLAT suitable for doctor's office and home. Also ½ duplex. 222 South Main St. Phone 3321-W.

Stovall Apt. room nicely furn. apt., downstairs. 819 No. Sycamore, Inquire at 815. Phone 252. 4 ROOM furn. apt. 2 beds. 123 So SINGLE APT.—Also bedroom. Gen tleman or lady. 302 Orange Ave.

NICELY furn. 3 rm. apt., bath and porch. Reas. 121 E. Washington. Low Summer Rates Apartment, rooms with bath and without at the Meyer Hotel and Apartments, 306½ Spurgeon St. Come and get prices.

Raitts Rich Milk.

NICELY furnished single apt. Garage. 607 South Main. FURNISHED and unfurnished apart-men's; gas, hot water, garage furnished. Haddon Court, 2035 No. Broadway.

FOR RENT-Apartment, furnished, with garage. Fine for 1 or 2 adults employed. Everything paid. \$3.50 per week. 610 W. Second. FOR RENT-Nice 4 room flat furn. and garage. 928 Cypress.

Business Places

Offices—Low Rent N REGISTER BUILDING. JUST ACROSS STREET FROM POST OFFICE. REASONABLE RENT. INQUIRE AT BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE REGISTER.

STOREROOM at 308 No. Sycamore. 2 doors north of P. C. Great lo-cation. Reasonable rent. Phone 888 or 2449.

Nice Office Rooms

For rent in Register building; two nice rooms on Sycamore street. It on Third street. These can be rented together or separately. Rent reasonable. Inquire at Business office of The Register.

OFFICES AS LOW AS \$10 MONTH Downtown ousiness district. Corner Third and Sycamore. Inquire busi-ness office Register.

YOUNG MAN wanted room, board private family. 4011/2 E. Fourth. BOARD AND ROOM in a rea home. 1102 Spurgeon. Ph. 901-W ROOM AND BOARD, close in, home cooking. 319 East Fifth.

De Luxe Hotel Garage. 206 'W. 1st. Ph. 3202-W FOR RENT-Room, garage, board if desired. 721 So. Broadway.

49 Rooms, Without Board BOARD AND ROOM in private home. Good home cooking. Also meals. 210 E. 1st. Car space. SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman. Garage. Phone 3464-W. 638 French.

50 Vacation Places BALBOA ISLAND—House for ten or apts. for 4 or 6 persons, near bay front and ferry. 279 or 3470-W.

FOR RENT-Nice cottage at Laguna Beach. Beds for 8. Also 5 room furnished house in Orange. Inquire 515 So. Grand, Orange, or Phone 543-W.

#### Real Estate -For Rent

Houses-Town (Continued) COZY, clean 3 room house, modern bath, \$12, 1311 Logan St. For Rent Nearly new 5 room house and garage. Real fireplace, ped. lavatory, all builtins of the best. \$20 per mo. Inquire 2109 Orange Ave. FURNISHED 4 room house, garage. Near bus line. 344 W. 18th. Phone 1867-M.

BOY! WHAT WON'T HAPPEN TO THAT POOR GUY! WHY, I BET

HE BREAKS A LEGATHE VERY

AN ELEPHANT STEPS ON HIM.

FIRST PERFORMANCE. BET

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FOR RENT—Furn. 4 room house, garage, close to P. O. Inquire 120 So. Sycamore. FOR RENT-Furn. ½ duplex. Clean and attractive. Adults. 423 South Ross. Phone 1623-W. FOR RENT-5 room house, break-fist nook, fireplace, garage. 90 South Parton. Inquire between and 8 p. m.

FOR RENT — 5-room unfurnished house. Close to H. S. Call 2309. FOR RENT-Modern 5-room house, \$25 month; water paid. 1422 Maple. Phone 549-W. FOR RENT-Furnished 4 room mod-ern house with garage. 1011 Cyp-ress Ave.

For Rent

ir rental department has up to the minute information in regard to rental properties in Santa Ana. Also will be glad to list your W. B. Martin, Realtor 3041/2 North Main St. FOR RENT-One four room furnished duplex and one four room partly furnished duplex. 1011 No. Van Ness.

HOUSES FOR RENT — Furnished and unfurnished. \$15 to \$25. Phone 1120-J. FOR RENT-Furn. 4 room house 1414 East Fourth.

FOR RENT-5 rm. modern and garage. 916 W. Myrtle, \$28. Owner, 211 9th St., Huntington Beach. FOR RENT-4 room furn. house modern built. 214 Hathaway St. FOR RENT-4 room furnished house \$20. Call 806 So. Sycamore.

Raitts Rich Milk.

FOR RENT-6-room house. Close in Call 601 North Main. FOR RENT-1/2 duplex, furnished \$30. 209 West Chestnut. FURN. HOUSE, 3 rooms and bath. In rear, 130 West 18th. FOR SALE OR RENT-7 room furnished house, modern in ever way. Overstuffed furniture, auto matic heater. Olive Heights Olive. Call 620 E. Walnut, Orange

54 Resort Property

DANDY STUCCO for rent. Accommodates five. 208 Ruby, Balboa Island. R RENT—At Balboa Beach, new modern apts., private baths, continuous hot water. McKay Apts., Third and Central, or Phone Mr. McKay. Santa Ana 89.

# Real Estate

-For Sale 57 Beach Property BOULEVARD lots, Laguna, \$500. Payable \$5.00 cash, \$5.00 monthly. Phone 1120-J.

58 Business Property

Ideal Business Location We have for lease an ideal corn in Santa Ana close in, just three blocks from 4th and Main on main highway. The opportunity of a lifetime for a man who wants a first class business location. W. B. Martin, Realtor

59 Country Property FOR SALE—2) acres good land on H. B. boulevard. Suitable for farming or subdividing. Reason-able. Phone 2889 afternoons.

3041/2 North Main St.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, 10 acres on new 20th century blvd., near Garden Grove. 6 acres oranges, 4 acs. corn. Will sell for less than vacant can be bought here. Owner, 638 E. Fourth St., Long Beach. Courtesy to agents.

Golden Valley FAMOUS RIBIER GRAPES
Income Acres, buy one acre or more.

4 down, balance 7%. G. V. D. Co.
takes care of property 8 years.
FRANK E. PARTRIDGE,
Phone 3483 S. A. or 45 Fullerton. WE SELL Real Estate according to the net earnings on the investment.
o. 1-Pool hall lease and equip-No. 1—Pool hall lease and equip-meit, last year earnings net 80%. No. 2—Diversified farm, last year earnings net 15%. No. 3—Oil and Valencias, last year earnings net 15%. No. 4—Lemons and Valencias, last year earnings, 12%. You Can Afford to Buy. Phon: 3483 S. A. or 45 Fullerton.

Just An Acre n ideal home site location. Tus-tin city water and Santa Ana Val-ley irrigation water. Faved boule-vard. Splendid location. Terms to vard. Splendid location. Terms suit.

W B. Martin, Realtor Phone 2220 3041/2 North Main

SALE OR LEASE-4½ acres, mile east of Pomona, dairy buildings for 100 cows; six room house, silo, hay shed. W. H. McCune, owner, 620 West White Oak, Monrovia. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Best little chicken ranch and 5 room dwelling for the money. 118 East 12th St.

THE VALUE WILL DOUBLE

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\$5000 will increase to \$16,000 in a few years if invested in this ranch. This is how—you can buy  $5\frac{1}{2}$  acres of Valencias for \$3000 with a down payment of \$5000. It has a 4 room house with gas and electricity. The trees, half 6 years old and half 3 years, are just starting to produce and will soon be bearing large crops yearly.

When this grove is 8 years old it will be easily worth twice the amount paid for it and in the meantime will pay expenses and pay off the mortgage. You can be the owner.

## RAY GOODCELL

# ACQUIRE A HOME

To buy a home is to take rank among the earnest, thrifty people of the community who are successful or on their way to success. In acquiring a home one acquires the stamp of stability. . . You've realized this. . . . Why not acquire a home of your own?

It's really an easy matter to find a suitable place. Read carefully the real estate offerings which are listed daily

59 Country Property (Continued)

320 ACRE RANCH in Colo. for trade for here. Rte. 6, Box 61, Santa Ana Gardens.

1¼ ACRE RANCH in Monrovia, house, bath, elect., gas, fruit and near schools and stores, 4 room flowers, equipped for 500 chickens. \$850 down, balance like rent. Own-ev, 1114 W. 39th Place, Los An-

59b Groves, Orchards

14 ACRES 11 year Placentia budded walnuts, 1927 crop, estimated 6 tons, Arlington Heights district. Electric lights, water, 5 room Calif. rustic, rabbit and chicken equipment. Price only \$18,060.

FRANK E. PARTRIDGE
1528 French St. Phone 3483.

of ACRES Valencias and Navels, in good condition, trees 22 years old choice location, 4 miles from town \$10,000 crop on trees, 7 room mod ern tile residence in town, 1 block from schools. Sacrifice for \$35,000 \$12,000 cash, balance at 7%. Writ owner, 178 N. Alta Vista, Monrovia, Calif.

60 City Houses and Lots SOME of the nicest 5 and 6 roo SOME of the nicest 5 and 6 room stucco homes in Santa Ana Can give you some wonderful buys See R. L. Tedford, 215 So. Birch Phone 973-W. or O. F. Fowler 1133 So. Ross. Phone 3684-W.

Clear Lot Located at Lake Elsinore. For sale or will trade for car. Will pay difference. Submit. 2425 North French St., Phone 1453.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, new 7 room house, cement basement, double garage, large lot, 2349 Riverside Drive, No. Broadway Park. Own r 345 W. 6th St., Tustin, Cal. PAY ME \$300.00 and assume \$375.00 contract and good lot in 1900 block on South Broadway is yours. M. L. Keeler, 320½ East Chestnut. FOR SALE—5 room stucco bunga-low on north side. Will take good car as down payment. Price \$5750. Terms. E, Box 49, Register.

Unrestricted Home Ve offer a 5-room modern home, close in, without race restriction. Can be sold to any nationality. If you want a close in home as described, modern in every way, see us at once. Small cash payment, balance just like rent.

W. B. Martin, Realtor 3041/2 North Main Phone 2220

Sacrifice room modern house that cost \$4000 2 years ago. \$2300. Owner, 3455-J. BUNGALOW BARGAIN — Newly painted 4-room with sleeping porch and laundry room, furnished; want late car as down payment. Small balance payable \$25.00 month. No agents. Address P. O. Box 655.

CAFE OPPORTUNITY COME SEE WHY THIS PLACE IS FOR SALE Going and excellent paying cafe within one minute's walk of 4th and Main. Stand's investigation. Very modern equipment including Frigidaire, new range, steam table, double coffee urn, electric sign, etc. Net profits run as high as \$375.00 per month. Price \$2500.00. \$1300.00 down, balance terms. No. 148.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR
214 West Third
Phone 532
FOR

CORNER 54x125, 6 rooms, 2 blks. from 4th St. Assume \$1500 mtg. Bal. \$2500, \$50 mo., no int. Q, Box 49, Register. FOR SALE-By owner, modern, up-to-date 5 room stucco bungalow, large lot. 815 Lowell Ave.

Cash Talks room modern home for \$4250. \$1750 cash, bal. 7%. Bank appraisal of \$5200. Want action. Address V. Box 1, Register.

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice \$1500.00 equity in home for \$800.00, at 1714 West First St. Raitts Rich Milk.

SACRIFICE—Good lot, south side, 40x125, Paving paid. Must seil, \$700. \$100 down. Owner, 1608 W. Second. Phone 1961-J. WANT A HOME?

Modern 4-room stucco, all completely furnished for \$2975.00. West Eighth care furnished for \$2975.00. West Eighth street, No. 146.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR Loan with us.

214 West Third

Clear lot—Stucco home, List your exchanges and money to loan with us.

ELWIN GAMMELL with Harris Bros., 503 North Main. 214 West Third FOR SALE—\$2200, two houses and lots. Good income. 607 Bush St. Phone 1563.

BARGAIN-Lot for sale or will trade for car, North part of town. Phone 314-M.

\$50 DOWN; \$35 MONTH Modern five-room gum wood finish home at junior high school; 150 foot lot. Property is clear, Price \$4200. No. 149 CATCH THIS OPPORTUNITY CARL MOCK, REALTOR 214 West Third

A REAL HOME, situated on the north side, 10 rooms and 2 baths, modern lot 125x147.50. Paving paid. Might consider smaller house as part payment. Phone 623. J. C. Wylle, Realtor, 218 W. Third St.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT CALL 87 OR 88.

FOR SALE - Beautiful North Broadway Park corner lot. On Park boulevard. Must sacrifice. Very easy terms. C, Box 61, Register.

Want middle west property. Have gilt edged Long Beach and Orange Co. property for good middle west. George Capron, 712 Security Bldg., Long Beach.

"Below Cost" Three new 5 room stuccos. Bkfst. room, hdw. floors, tile sink, tile bath, shower, lawn, shrubs, paving paid. \$4500. You name down payment. Monthly \$40 including all interest 7%. Drive down S. Main to St. Gertrude's, I block west and ½ block north on Sycamore. Young man on job will show houses, then see H. R. Eyer at 410 West 2nd. evenings, Phone 2267. LOOK at this 6 room home. It is a bargain. 325 East Camile.

Buy in So. Part of City Prices Lower. Values Better. Increase Sure. See our Offerings. Knox & Stout 107 W. Third. 2101 So. Main.

Suburban FOR RENT—One acre equipped for chickens and rabbits, \$15 month. Inquire 1414 W. 2nd St.

FOR SALE-114 A., one large brooder, 50 gal oil can and hand sprayer. Sleeper, 21st St., Costa Mesa.

62 Resort Property

FOR SALE—Nice mountain cabin, furnished, at Forest Home. Scenic view site. Cash. Address H, Box 8, Register. To Be Moved

Furnished Cabin, Silverado can yon. Running water, modern conveniences. Will consider exchange or rent. F. W. Sanford. Phone 178.

By Crane 63 Oil Property You Can't Lose But you can win and win big. Buy iand alongside the Torrey Pines Oil Co. Well now down 600 feet and fine showing. Also within a mile of the Randail Well, down 2000 feet and excellent conditions. An acre and a quarter, with all oil and mineral rights and guaranteed title for

\$250.00

The land is worth that if they never get a drop of oil from any of the wells. A mile from the Rancho Santa Fe and Douglas Fairbanks ranch is only two miles away. These two developments alone are enough to make the land worth the price. Two miles from Del Mar and the finest beach in Southern California.

If oil is found on the land adjoining us you will make plenty of money on your acre and a quarter. You probably passed up a chance to buy at Huntington Beach or Santa Fe Springs.

Don't pass this up.

Don't pass this up.
Write at once for further infor-

Frank Simmons Company 315 Spreckels Theater San Diego, Calif.

#### Real Estate -For Exchange

65 Country Property WANT HOME or chicken ranch un-der \$6500, for Portland timber land, clear, ready to cut. H, Box 7, Reg-ister.

10 ACRES near Lakeview, Oregon, to exchange for Ford coupe or small Ford truck. W. T. Mitchell, 807 West Fourth St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE -\$8800 equity in \$12,800 fruit ranch. Submit to Wm. Leary, 407 Halladay

66 City Houses and Lots FOR EXCHANGE—Three good lots in Orange, value \$3000; mortgage \$1500. Will trade for house in Santa Ana or Orange. Owner 1608 West Second. Phone 1961-J.

L. A. Home Wants Acres Several homes in L. A. to exchange for from 1 to 5 acre chicken ranches in Santa Ana or vicinity. Write full details. Price & Homme Co., 1054 Preuss Road, (Robertson Blvd.), L. A.

WILL TRADE my equity in San Diego lot for good plane or what have you? Bal. on lot \$319, at \$5 per mo. D, Box 60, Register. Pomona For Santa Ana Eight room modern, in best of location, refined neighborhood, \$10,000 clear, wants smaller residence or equal value.

Harry H. Ball

121 West Third St. Phone 1807

WANTED—Small chicken ranch, with good house and equipment. Trade for nice five room modern bungalow, Long Beach. Address Mrs. Ellison, 1409 Magnolia, Long Beach.

Exchanges

North East-S. A. or vicinity. North East—S. A. or vicinity.
Groves—Income.
Apartments—Small house.
S. A. Residence—Los Angeles.
S. A. Clear—Whittler.
Pasadena—Santa Ana residence.
Houses—Small acreage.
Houses—Vacant lots.
Chicken ranch—Houses.
California exchanges of all kinds.

J. W. Gill, Realtor

120 West Third St. Phone 2334.

A FEW EXCHANGES
Burbank home for S. A.
Duplexes for Los Angeles income.
Clear lots for Kansas farm.
Boulevard ranch for clear Eastern.
Clear lot—Stucco home.

WANTED—A good Iowa farm located in the central part of the state, in exchange for a dandy income property in Long Beach. Price \$35,000, clear. The farm must be clear also, and it must be a real farm, too. Bring your trades to Walker for action. Room 19-20 Bank of Italy Bldg., Fullerton.

No. Broadway Home With 10 nice, large, airy rooms, in excellent condition. No better on the market, to exchange for smaller home or income property in Santa Ana or Los Angeles. 215 No. Cambridge, Orange. Phone 72-W.

Santa Ana for San Bernar-

dino room modern home, large lot, on north side. D, Box 61, Register. FOUR UNIT APTS, furnished, \$7500 clear. Wants small house, close to Santa Ana.

New four family flat, 5 rooms each, good income, for \$14,000 equity. Submit. Must be good.

2 acre fruit and chicken ranch, new 6 room modern, for \$3500 equity. Submit.

10 Santa Ana lots with cash for Los Angeles.

FO': TRADE—Some houses and lots in Santa Ana for a ranch. See Chas. Plummer, 1219 V'. Fairview.

Exchange

## Real Estate

WANT a small ranch, oranges or walnuts, suitable for chickens; must be near Santa Ana. Have six-room modern bungalow to exchange. Will give OWNER ONLY splendid trade. Address C, Box 120, Register.

60a City Houses and Lots WANT HOME four or five rooms, on monthly payments with or without furniture. U, Box 24, Reg-lster.

n Orange, Santa Ana or Los Aggeles, in exchange for chicken and fruit ranch on boulevar improved with practically new 6 room stucco, all city conveniences, chicken and rabbit equipment, within 3 miles of 4th and Main. No better location. 215 No. Cambridge. Ora.ige, Phone 72-W.

Harry H. Ball 121 West Third St. Phone 1807.

-Wanted 59a Country Property

WILL buy house to move. P. O. Box 324. Costa Mesa.

City Home Wanted

WANTED-5 or 6 room modern bungalow, south side. Pay \$50 down, balance \$25 per month. Prics not over \$3500 and 6% on de-fer.ed payments. D, Box 59. Reg-ister.

WANTED-About 5 room house to be moved. L. S. Everett, Route 6, Box 202, Santa Ana, Calif.

New location 508 No. Sycamore, opposite Public Library, Ph. 2054-W. Sycamore, opposite Public Public Library, Ph. 2054-W. Sycamore, opposite Public Public

and 923

LONDON, July 20 .- Premier Be nito Mussolini is eager to make a state visit to London, but has been deterred by the lack of an Italian embassy building dignified enough house the successor to the

A few months ago the trip had almost been arranged and Mussolini decided to stay at the Claridge hotel, but the arrangement fell through when the Italians demanded a whole floor for the statesman's apartments and the floors above and below held vacant in the interests of safety. Claridges refused to turn over the whole hotel even to Premier Mussolini, and the visit was canceled. He new has decided that, if he comes to London, as he wishes to do this autumn he will live at his own embassy, but that embassy must be one of the finest houses in London and must be wholly detached from other build-

The Italian government is ne gotiating for the purchase of Dorchester house, Park Lane, occupied for years by the late Whitelaw Reid, American Ambassador to London, but the price asked is said to be \$1,500,000, which is said to be double its market value. The board reserves the right to re-

## LIFE PLAN USED TO INSURE WHEAT

TOPEKA Kas., July 20 .- A. L. who has chartered his \$100,000 Agricultural Crop Insurance company, declares writing wheat insurance is just as safe and certain as writing life insur-

The Agricultural Crop Insurhail insurance in Kansas for several years. Last year it wrote some wheat insurance, and then the officers decided to organize a stock company to handle the crop

insurance end. "I have been working on a wheat mortality table for several years and have worked it back for 15 years, by counties. Our rates are based on that table. Of course, we have to inspect each risk carefully, and if the moisture in the fall does not

Sowers says, will protect only and insurance is taken and the

rates will vary from 5 to 15 per cent of the production cost per acre. In Ford county, for in-

tion of each prespective field, Sowers says there isn't any gamble to duction at all. Insurance is written from sowing time until May 1.

# Mother Earth Is

Dr. Paul Heyl, senior scientist in chage of the sound laboratory in poultry raising. of the bureau, in an address before the American Physical soci-

determined a new constant of gra-vitation and that the mass of the earth is less than heretofore supposed by approximately a 16-100 of its total weight. Dr. Heyl presented these figures

in his address: The constant of gravitation, as

determined by the bureau of standards, is 0.0000000664. was 0.000000066.

Translated into more understandable figures, this means that ropean parents.

mately one part in 1600. 000,000,000,000,000 tons.

600.000 tons on paper.

#### Legal Notice

Cased.

Notice is Hereby Given, by the undersigned, G. L. Beardsley, Executor of the estate of Erness Beardsley, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Cleric of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at his place of business, at the office of S. M. Davis, No. 5 Bank of Italy Building, 116 West Fourth street, in the City of Santa Ana, in the County of Orange, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 12th day of July, 1927. Executor of the Estate of Ernest Beardsley, Deceased.

Executor of the restate of Ernest Beardsley, deceased.

Call features are, on an average, much more pleasing to the eye, at least in children, than those of the eye, at least in children, than those of the Europeans. This is due I believe, to the mixing of races in this country.

The greatest weakness of American Autos

JERUSALEM, July 20.—Due to the good reputation made by American automobiles during the World war, cars from this country predominate in Palestine, and have caused the development of automing there. Among trips are those from Dan to Beersheba, from ancient Philadelphia to Jaffa, and and Swedish. In America an education usually includes the mas-

## UPSY DAISY! WHOOPEE!



ance company is the outgrowth of the Lincoln Mutual Insurance together. They are regarded as two of the best stage performers on company, which has been writing the Pacific coast. The dance is a great little body builder, they say.

#### Claim Marrying Parson In South Sans Authority

knots tied for sighing swains by one "marrying parson" here may guarantee that the seed will come be found to be illegal by investiup, we don't write the insurance." gators under direction of State's The wheat insurance offered, Attorney Constable. The records show that there have been sevthe section of the state where the eral hundred of these couples insurance is asked. If the from all parts of the country, but production cost is \$10 an acre most of them from Philadelphia.

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mortality table and careful inspecconformance with provisions of the church discipline. Chief of these was "high imprudence and the was "high imprudence and "h

she isn't quite as heavy as it fig-

# More Beautiful

news that all proud American The previously accepted value mothers may preen themselves about. Their children are more beautiful than the offspring of Eu-

The authority for this comparitay Aksel Jaederholm, professor of last member of the bruin family philosophy and education at the passed away from a lonely life the plymouth in the middle of the laws of the passed away from a lonely life the plymouth in the middle of the laws of the laws of the passed away from a lonely life the plymouth in the middle of the laws of the The weight of the earth as it university of Gothenburg, Sweden, stands corrected by the bureau's University of Gothenburg, Sweden, who has made a close study of Edgerton Park. He was the younglatest calculations is: 6,592,600,-

Dr. Jaederholm. "The American fa-No. 22738.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
te of Ernest Beardsley,

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Dr. Jaederholm. "The American facial features are, on an average,
much more pleasing to the eye, at

Beardsley, Deceased.

M. DAVIS, No. 5 Bank of Italy
Building 116 West Fourth St.,
Santa Ana, Calif.,
Attorney for Executor.

Attorney for Executor.

second hand monoplane, powered was disclosed. Colona, superintendent of this nervy San Dego flyer, hopes to p, then his insurance is \$2. district of the Wilmington M. E. be the third man to pilot a plane the county health authorities, act-The insurance rates will vary for different sections, according to the fire conference, investigations by conference officials have revealed the the "wheat mortality," as shown feet that Richard T Western One the "wheat mortality," as shown by Sowers' mortality table. Production costs per acre in Kansas, Sowers' figures show, range from costs per acre in cauthority to perform cerebase waiian Islands. Jensen hopes to suffered serious effects from the compelte his negotiations with the added, however, that with the advent of hot weathmonies. Western has been per- the latter's monoplane, which he er, greater attention will be given

Crop insurance is more common in the eastern and southeastern states, but with the aid of his

posed. Following Western's de- on me being the first to take off bleak and blue-nosed as popularly position he returned to his small when the time comes," Jensen said. farm near Roosevelt and engaged In addition to the extra gasoline "It is the fashion in our time to

# BERKELEY, July 20—Here's Bear In Park Zoo

stitution no one knows, but for some time he had refused food.

# Farmers Welcome

The college boy, contrary to belief in some circles, is a hard worker when turned loose in a cutover wheat field with a pitchfork and a bundle wagon as in-

from the contract he has annually nounced today that it was possiappear at his office in the spring death in the fire which destroyed seeking employment in harvest the house Monday night.

lar with farmers and thresher bosses as a result. As a rule, they do not burn out as quickly building was burning. as the supposedly hardened men.

western wheat fields, due to inclement weather, late and uncertain season, the influx of refugees from the Mississippi river region, and the growing use of the

the state board of health to enforce the quarantine against mus- it was talked about throughout sels, and to prohibit the sale, or offering for sale, whether raw or offering for sale, whether raw or prepared for eating, mussels discussion in parliament concern-This precautionary measure in Europe. sanitary and food inspectors have merchants. SAN DIEGO, July 20.-With a been instructed accordingly, it

Inquiries revealed that 12 cases motor and refitted with extra gaso- of ptomaine poisoning, said to line and oil tanks, Martin Jensen, have resulted from eating tainted gone up." cafe, are under investigation by Clark Chapman, of Long Beach, for that with the advent of hot weath-

# **PURITANS UNTRUE**

these was "high imprudence and unministerial conduct in commercializing the secred ceremony of marriage." A jury composed of Rev. Leonard White and 15 laymen convicted him on all the charges and regulations of the Dole prize flight.

In these was "high imprudence and unministerial conduct in commercializing the secred ceremony of marriage." A jury composed to take care of his order until too late to take part in the Dole prize flight.

NEW YORK, July 20.—"Our puritan fathers brewed beer, casked wine, and distilled brandy. Their sexual life was abundant, productive. Else some of us authentic New Englanders would not be here to four-mile "Grand Boulevard Ghazi" to ward toward to ward to Undaunted by this set back, tell the tale; and Longfellow would

Than In Europe because of the shorter distance to honolulu from the horthern city. because of the shorter distance to people know little about the Puri-honolulu from the horthern city. Agricultural bank, the Ottoman bank, the Ministries of Justice and

with the scarlet leter and Haw-ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 20.— thorne's romance is to a certain extent founded on fact; historians was first supposed by approxiatest calculations is: 6,592,600.

On,000,000,000,000 tons.

So she has lost 600,000,000,000,000.

The distribution of punishment prevailed in all countries, and those who inflicted the punishment were whoever happened. "The most striking difference between the children of the two continents is the vastly greater beauty of the Americans," avers sense of captivity wore on his con- tortured, maimed, branded with hot irons, more terrible physically if not emotionally, than the imprint of an

# Harvesting Work WCTIM, BELIEF;

No trace of an unnamed Jap sistant director of the U. S. farm anese, 82 years old, who resided in the old Harmon house, Sulliwan and Edinger streets, has been woodman draws his opinion found and deputy sheriffs anwith some 2400 college men who ble that the man may have met

Coroner Charles D. Brown and "Most of the boys are athletes deputy sheriffs yesterday afterwho want to work in the harvest fields to harden their muscles,"
Woodman said. "They throw the found. The ruins probably on the found. The ruins probably on the found. The ruins probably on the found. themselves into harvest work will be raked this afternoon, it with the same enthusiasm they play their games, and are popular with farmers. chimneys, which fell while the

Friends of the missing man told officers that he may be in Los were warned away from Texas because of the general labor depression existing in the design and the may be in Los Angeles, visiting. Officers learned that periodically he went to Los Angeles and the design and the laborate that the may be in Los Angeles and the may be in Los A because of the general labor de-pression existing in the South-western wheat fields, due to incheck of this angle is being made.

The man, known only as "Dad," was known to have been in the house on the afternoon of the fire, Roscoe Knight, deputy sheriff, said today.

#### Famous Duelist Of Hungary On American Visit

NEW YORK, July 20.-New York was visited recently by one of Hungary's most colorful peronalities-Paul Sandor, pronounced Shandor. He is known in his native country as Sandor Pal. He is one of Hungary's richest citizens, and has been a member of Parliaal deaths as well as numerous ment for the last 26 years, writes cases of poisoning from eating Anton Kaufman in the New York Paul Sandor also enjoys the reputation of having fought twice as many duels as any other Magyar gallant. Precisely how announced this morning by many encounters he has had in his Dr. K. H. Sutherland, deputy 67 years he himself does not

county health officer, in charge of know; he definitely remembers 48. he office during the absence of Paul Sandor's most notable duel Dr. V. G. Presson, county health was fought only recently. His adversary was the Hungarian min-Dr. Sutherland added that in- ister of food, H. Benard. The comstructions have been received from bat lasted for 68 minutes and because of its phenomenal duration

throughout county until further no- ing the advanced price of wheat Benard ventured the applies particularly to the various opinion that the price had been beach resorts in the county, and increased by a combine of Jewish "That is not so; it is a lie!"

shouted Paul Sandor, heatedly "The price is high because the market in America has wheat

The conditions were most exciting, calling for heavy cavalry sabers The encounter was to conponent or the other was disabled. Both men, expert at their game, fought an admirable battle. cheeks slashed and his wrists

#### New Capital Of Turkey Growing By Leaps, Bounds

ANGORIA, Turkey, July 20-The new Turkish capital here is springing up with great rapidity, and

Tons, New Claim

The Rev. Robert Watt, superingted to five demanded of the Wilmington district at that time, demanded of the refused to give them up under advice of counsel. Dr. Watt held, as does Dr. Colona, that the papers are the property of the bureau of standards has just reweighed her and found that she isn't quite as heavy as it fignosed. Following Western's device on me being the first to take off on me being the first to take off the church and should be surrended to give them up under advice of counsel. The personance of the four-mile "Grand Boulevard Ghazi" however, he set about looking for the four-mile "Grand Boulevard Ghazi" however, he set about looking for the four-mile "Grand Boulevard Ghazi" however, he set about looking for the fight to thave been the descendant of fact Miles Standish did not woo, because he already had a second wife—a prohibitive fact in those times as in these."

Since March five furiongs of the four-mile "Grand Boulevard Ghazi" however, he set about looking for a second hand plane which could be rebuilt in time for the flight which will be officially opened wife—a prohibitive fact in those times as in these."

I believe the plane is capable of carrying the gasoline required for gations and embassies are. It is a double highway 40 yards wide with trees planted down the centure for the long trip and if my tests prove above to prove his contention that the Puritans were not really so bleak and blue-nosed as popularly and the prisciple of the descendant of the descendant of fact Miles Standish did not woo, because he already had a second wife—a prohibitive fact in those times as in these."

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John Macy, the author, offers the four-mile "Grand Boulevand However, he set about looking for the prisciple w

A quarter of a million trees have

being made are executed on a budget of about \$500,000 a year.

## SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK. July 20.—Raw sugar quiet: spot \$4.52; refined quiet: granulated \$6.10.
Coffee No. 7 Rio 144/@14%c; No. Santos, 16|@17c. COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 20.—The market closed off 1 to 5 points. Spots 1835. July 1827 1830 1808 1809@10
Oct. 1868 1872 1846 1849@50
Dec. 190 1897 1872 1875@76
Jan. 1900 1902 1877 1881@82
Mar. 1923 1923 1898 1899@19
May 1936 1938 1915 1918

#### BUILDING PERMITS Santa Ana

 
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 Ana

 1921—1259 permits
 \$2,058,248

 1922—1548 permits
 3,771,831

 1923—1656 permits
 5,166,837

 1924—943 permits
 2,089,446

 1925—797 permits
 2,226,218

 1926—666 permits
 1,502,085

 Jan... 49 permits
 \$ 130.806

 Feb... 38 permits
 148.490

 March... 49 permits
 123.750

 April... 49 permits
 120.918

 May... 46 permits
 128.890

 June... 27 permits
 71.415

 July to date... 35 permits
 115.551

July 19
Frank J. Was, 517 Orange avenue, frame sleeping room, composition roof, \$150.

# Farmers Welcome College Boys For Welcome Print Financial and Market News

## CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Report
By United Press
PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—6 cars
of valencias and 2 cars of lemons
sold. Market strong and higher on
valencias, unchanged on lemons.
Valentine LMB \$4.52
Arrow LMB \$4.60
Masterpiece LMB \$4.15
Gorgeous NOOR X \$7.10
Gold Wing NOOR X \$7.10
Gold Wing NOOR X \$6.55
Eamencita NOOR X \$6.65
Whittier WD X \$5.95
La Habra NOOR X \$7.10
Lemons
Arab SD X \$8.85 and \$7.80

CINCINNATI, July 20.—1 car of valencias and 5 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on valencias and lemons.

Alamo FC X \$5.60
Lemons
Red Flag \$4.40
Silence \$3.55
Pals SDF X \$7.65
Briday Veil VC X \$6.35
Sundial SDF X \$6.70
White Cross VC X \$6.35
Wayno FC \$7.55
Selva FC X \$7.15
Oriole FC X \$7.15
Oriole FC X \$6.50
Sourballs WD X \$7.20
Triple Y WD X \$6.65

UITTSBURGH, July 20.—5 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market doing better on valencias,

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Valencias

Aurora THP \$6.05 and \$6.10

Jewel THP \$5.20 and \$5.40

Reliable NOOR X \$7.05

Bengal NOOR X \$6.40

Gold Wing NOOR X \$5.95

Blue Wing NOOR X \$5.50

Caledonia NOOR X \$5.50

Caledonia NOOR X \$8.00

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Cluster OK X .6.76

Montecito Valley VCIT X \$8.00

Standards VCIT X \$5.90

BOSTON, July 20.—8 cars of va-lencias, 1 mixed car and 1 car of lemons sold. Market higher on both valencias and lemons. Valencias

valencias and lemons.

Valencias

Orchard NATO \$6.80
Standard NATO \$5.90
Majesty OK X \$5.40
Trail DM X \$5.20
Canyon DM X \$5.10
Bonded NOOR X \$6.80
Mother Colony NOOR X \$7.55
Mother Colony NOOR X \$5.90
Scepter OR X \$7.90
Rooster OR X \$7.25
Pinnacle OK X \$5.90
Golden W WD X \$6.75
Lemons
El Merito VCIT X \$8.35
Superba VCIT X \$8.95

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CHICAGO, July 20.—11 cars of oranges and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market slightly higher on both valencias and lemons.

Valencias

Carmencita NOOR X \$5.40

Black Crusader ACG X \$4.35

Dorla NOOR X \$6.10

Favorita NOOR X \$5.25

Palm Tree RIV X \$4.50

Breaside RIV X \$4.50

Breaside RIV X \$4.55

Whittier WD X \$5.70

Blue Banner RRS \$7.00

Green Banner RRS \$5.50

Native RRS \$5.16

Rooster OR X \$6.80 and \$6.95

Superfine RIV X \$4.55

Golden W WD X \$6.20

Colonel OR X \$7.40

Lemons

Red Flag \$3.75

Lemons
Red Flag \$3.75
Silence \$2.65
La Habra NOOR X \$8.50
Reliable NOOR X \$7.85
Bengal NOOR X \$7.20
King Tut JF X \$6.85
Flower City JF \$6.50
Kiltie Q X \$7.30

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Flower City JF \$6.50
Kiltie Q X \$7.30

NEW YORK, July 20.—22 cars of valencias, 2 mixed cars and 4 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market strong and higher on 100s to 252s, steady on balance. Market dull on grapefruit. Lemon market lower with good demand at prevailing prices.

Exceptional VCIT X \$8.35
Mupu VCIT X \$7.55
South Mountain VCIT X \$6.20
Anaheim Supreme NOOR X \$8.45
Mother Colony NOOR X \$7.15
La Habra NOOR X \$7.85
Reliable NOOR X \$6.25
President OR X \$7.75 and \$5.05
Anaheim Gloriana NOOR X \$7.85
Reliable NOOR X \$6.40
Senator OR X \$7.75 and \$5.05
Anaheim Gloriana NOOR X \$7.85
Doria NOOR X \$6.40
Red Hussar OK X \$6.40
Red Hussar OK X \$6.40
Red Hussar OK X \$5.95
Old Mission Fey CCC \$7.60
Orchard NATO \$6.90
Gold Buckle RH X \$7.35
Atlas OR X \$7.10
Carmencita NOOR X \$6.25
Delicia NOOR X \$6.50
Wm. Tell OR X \$8.75
Bowman OR X \$7.50
Colonel OR X \$6.50
Wm. Tell OR X \$8.75
Black Crusader ACG X \$6.10
Green Crusader ACG X \$5.30
Trail DM X \$5.85
Canyon DM \$5.56
Mark Twain OR X \$5.75
Standard NATO \$5.75
Golden Eagle CCC \$6.75
Heart of Gold SDX \$5.60
Yankee Doodle SBX \$5.25
Red Ridinghood SDX \$4.70
Hesperides SDX \$4.35
Atlas OR X \$6.85
Carmencita NOOR X \$6.95
Colombo NOOR X \$6.95
Colombo NOOR X \$6.95
Carmencide NOOR X \$6.95
Carmencide NOOR X \$6.95
Colombo NOOR X \$6.95
Lemons
Paul Neyron LAV X \$9.05
Fuchsia LAV X \$7.90
Homer Q X \$8.85
Carmel LAV X \$7.90
Veritop WD X \$8.30
Maduro Q X \$6.80
CLEVELAND, July 20.—4 (valencias and 4 cars of lemon valencias and 4 cars of lemon va 

my theory correct, you can count on me being the first to take off the when the time comes," Jensen said. In addition to the extra gasoline and oil tanks Jensen will carry all navigation equipment necessary for the flight which he plans to start a few minutes after midnight August 11.

The start will be made from San Francisco rather than from here because of the shorter distance to Honolulu from the horthern city.

Bear In Park Zoo

On Hunger Strike

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"It is the fashion in our time to designate as 'puritanic' any encochment on our individual liberatics with shade from the fierce districts with shade from the fierce been planted to provide the new districts with shade from the fierce been planted to provide the new districts with shade from the fierce been planted to provide the new districts with shade from the fierce summer sun and the recurrent dust offerings. Lemon market unchanged on best stock with its square of ground, have been built, partly by the prefecture and partly by private persons. Huge buildings to house the Agricultural bank, the Ottoman bank, the Ministries of Justice and Health and the customs directon are almost ready to be handed startly strike the new districts with shade from the fierce been planted to provide the new districts with shade from the fierce summer sun and the recurrent dust storms.

Nearly 1000 residential villas, each with its square of ground, have been built, partly by private persons. Huge buildings to house the Agricultural bank, the Ottoman bank, the Ministries of Justice and Health and the customs directon are almost ready to be handed with prohibitionism and fundamentalism. I find that most are almost ready to be handed over.

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Total, 333 permits ....\$ 839,821

July 19
rank J. Was, 517 Orange avenue, me sleeping room, composition , \$150.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Foreign exchange closed lower. Sterling \$4.851%. Francs. .0391%. Lire, .0543. Belgas, .1389%. Marks, .2376.

L. A. PRODUCE

os., 10c. Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs., 13c. Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up. 13c. Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up, 28c. Brollers, 1 lb., and under 1½ lbs. Broilers, 11/2 lbs., and under 21/4 lbs. Rryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs. 18c. Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs., 30c. Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and Roasters, soft by 19, 34c. up, 34c. up, 34c. Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs., and up, 18c. Ducklings, 3½ lbs., and up, 14c. Geese, 25c. upkays 13 lbs., and up, 19c.

Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs., and up,
40c. Young tom turkeys, dressed 12
lbs., and up, 45c. Hen turkeys, S
lbs., and up, 40c. Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., and up, 46c.
Old tom turkeys, 34c.
Old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c.
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., 15c.
Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs.
15c.

15c.
Squabs, light and heavy, 40c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c. Capons, 8 lbs., and up, 35c.
Rabbits
Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs., 13c.
Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs., 10c.
Belgian hares, old, any size, .08c.

## CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, July 20.—The tone in all grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade was strong today and higher prices held throughout the session. The upturn came largely as logical reaction to the steady decline of more than a week. The cash market went ½ to 1 cent higher. The corn opening was ¾ to ¾ cents lower. The cash market was one cent higher.

Oats opened unchanged to ¼ cent higher. The cash market was ½ to ¾ cents higher.

Provisions were unchanged.

Grain Table
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—

NEW YORK, July 20.—Descrithe stock market, the New Journal's financial review t

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—Trading today was moderate with continued liberal supples and are aready. April 20. Standard care weaker with liberal supples and are aready. April 20. Standard care weaker with liberal supples and are aready. April 20. Standard care weaker with liberal supples and are aready. April 20. Standard care weaker with liberal supples. Appres.—New stock northern, White Astrachan, 56% per lb. Gravent and the standard care weaker with liberal supples. Appres.—New stock northern, White Astrachan, 56% per pl. Gravent and the standard care weaker with liberal supples. Appres.—New stock northern, White Astrachan, 56% per pl. Standard cares. Local, The Bears.—Local, Carlabad. Kentucky Wonders mostly ordinary.

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Pacific Gas & Electric 38, Pacific Oil 14, Pan American Pt. & Transport 56½, Pennsylvania Railroad 64½, People's Gas (Chicago) 12½, Pure Oil Co. 26½, Reading 119, Republic Iron & Steel 65½, Royal Dutch 48, Sears, Roebuck & Co. 63%, Shell Union Oil 27¼, Sinclair Consolidated Oil 116½.

# CHICAGO, July 20.—Cash wheat No. 2 red, \$1.42½@\$1.43; No. 3 hed \$1.42@\$1.42½; No. 1 hard, \$1.43@\$1.43½; No. 2 hard \$1.43@\$1.43½; No. 3 hard \$1.43.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

BANK CLEARINGS LOS ANGELES—\$31,056,782.72.
SAN FRANCISCO—\$28,800,000.
SEATTLE—\$7,003.819.
PORTLAND—\$6,886,204.
TACOMA—\$3.861,000.
OAKLAND—\$3.155,900.
BERKELEY—\$870,983.
SAN DIEGO—\$814,506.39.
SACRAMENTO—\$1,349,023.
PASADENA—\$847,828.47.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

By ED. WHEELAN

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SECTION THREE

# DEMPSEY, SHARKEY REST ON BAT

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1927

# MAJOR LEAGUE

New Venture Almost Sure To Be Launched in '28 With Plenty of Backing

NEW YORK, July 20.—There is a third major league in the offing, which, unless present plans fail, will be launched in 1928. Six prominent capitalists are back of the scheme. Three of them have dabbled in baseball before.

Rumor has it that Ban Johnson, the man who put over the American league and who has made baseball what it is today, will be asked to promote and pilot the new organization.

Back in 1900, when Ban Johnson conceived the idea of a second major league, he was ridiculed and National league refused to take him seriously, yet in three years it was sueing for peace and agreeing to the terms dictated by President B. B. Johnson of the American league.

If Ban Johnson accepts the proposition that is certain to be tendered to him, it will in many ways be an easier battle than he faced 28 years ago in an effort to finance a second big league.

Ban Knows Ins and Outs administering the affairs of the ball circles today that the lineup American league has familiar- of the Santa Ana All-Stars would ized Johnson with every minute be subjected to a general reorgan-He knows how much league, knows the salaries of every big league ball player and is Friday evening. in touch with any number of capitalists anxious to put some of their surplus money in a baseball has not been playing the type of

that after these many years of ing would have prevented that welcome a new entry into the hibition in the tiff with the Colon-field of major league baseball.

Just as important is the fact that so dominant a figure as Ban Johnson at its head will have the backing of baseball fans the country over. A majority of them do not believe that he has had a square deal. Also, fandom is always with the underdog and in this case it happens to be B. B.

him, Chicago would be one of the has gone stale in his last few cities certain to be in the western starts. Hill is a smart, fast, game end of the circuit. It would be a little ball player but he would prosouth side club in order to offer fit from a week's vacation. Anadirect competition to his hated heim bencher "Rosy" Merrill, star

Detroit Would Be Invaded league club, surely would be ta Ana and hit safely three times invaded. The other western cities one of his smacks being a triple would probably be selected from that scored two men. St. Louis, Cleveland, Cincinnati Two new outfielders, Ed Daley

Louis, has been Johnson's lone couple of new infielders, probably backer in his latest troubles, it Ray Smith and Orlyn Robertson, seems as if St. Louis would get a will get a workout there, Smith at second base and Robertson at the house of the second base and Robertson at the house the second base and Robertson at the house the second base and Robertson at the house the second base and Robertson at the second base at the It is known that Ball is ready to first. Bill Foote is expected to be retire from the American league. used at shortstop. teams is ripe for a third league. Washington is regarded as a possibility, yet several of the capitalists back of the project favor regarding Pittsburgh as a member

of the eastern end of the circuit. swatting. Those who feel that Ban Johnnew organization point to the fact contract, so that he would be un- He has charge of ticket sales. He son will align himself with the

EPISODE 25

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CLOWN !

PROF! BALANCIA IN HIS NEW ROLE OF CLOWN , GIVES . THE CROWD A THRILL AS WELL AS A LAUGH, AS HE SUDDENLY SEIZES A ROPE AND CLIMBS ALOFT

HA-HA-HE LOOKS LIKE

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A BUG!

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MAMMON

RUSHES TO

CONGRATULATE

HIS FORMER

TIGHTROPE

WALKER

SHOW, BEN



GOOD BOY, PROFESSOR THINK IT WAS IN YOU - YO

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WERE A

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BUT WITH SURPRISING AGILITY, BALANCIA MAKES HIS WAY TO THE TOP OF THE HUGE TENT, AND NOW SWINGS IN RIDICULOUS FASHION THRU THE NETWORK OF ROPES AND WIRES -

MEANWHILE A

MYSTERIOUS FIG.

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URE CREEPS

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OF THE BIG

BOSS"

TOWARDS THE

DRESSING ROOM





showing against Anaheim, it was whispered about local night baseization for the next Orange Coun-

enture.

Even more important is the face is satisfied that "heads-up" playstifled competition, the public will terrible fifth inning aviation ex-

> Garden Grove has a dangerous ball club and Wilcox will take no chances with this team which recently defeated Anaheim, handing the Colonists their first thrashing of the season.

Just what changes Wilcox plans are not known definitely although it is believed that he contem-If Johnson accepts the proposition to promote a third league, which is shortly to be broached to second baseman after it had lost two games in a row and Merrill Detroit, with only one big got back in the game against San-

and Orville Schuchardt, probably Since Phil Ball, who owns the will join the club at Garden Grove only major league park in St. and there is a possibility that a

> City league's best flyhounds and G. W. Cotton today. he is leading the whole loop in

that he refused to accept \$320,000 der no obligations to the American testified that there are \$3,000 seats it, had been violated by ticket which he could claim under his league,

**UTTLEY'S** 

July Clearance Sale

\$25.00 Values

\$18.75

\$30.00 Values

\$22.50

Men's Suits

Here are some splendid Suit Values at popular prices-You

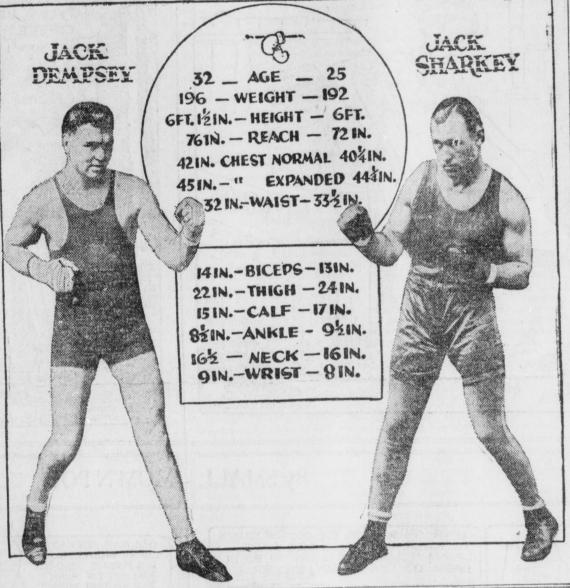
are sure to find just the style and pattern that you want.

THE WARDROBE

117 EAST FOURTH STREET

SANTA ANA

## COMPARING 'EM-DEMPSEY AND SHARKEY



### UNITED STATES ATTORNEY IN PROBE OF DEMPSEY-SHARKEY BOUT TICKET CONSIGNMENTS

despite and Boston would be con-fact, many local critics have won-were given to ticket brokers on dional in notes from members of dered why the fleet, hard-hitting consignment but will be recalled, J. the Madison Square Garden corporation was not added to the F. Boynton, treasurer of the Madroster a long time ago because he ison Square Garden corporation, choice seats and pay for them at is certainly one of the Santa Ana testified before U. S. Commissioner

in the Yankee stadium for the brokers.

\$27.50 Values

\$32.50 Values

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Tickets | fight. hus far \$750,000 has been delphia and Boston would be con-

> United States Attorney Tuttle, Boynton was the first witness in opening the hearing, said he bethe United States attorney's investigation of fight ticket speculation. the law requiring the sale price of every ticket sold to be prnted on

> > "If this hearing brings out evidence of violations, I will bring charges and prosecute, demanding jail sentences for those convicted," he said.

> > Boynton produced a table showing the seat arrangements for the fight. Referring to it, he said the seats totalled 83,000, of which the first 64 rows, or approximately 17,000 seats, were priced at \$27.50; the next 14 rows at \$22.50 and the next 10 rows at \$11. The remainder were cheaper.

Boynton admitted that bonuses of tickets. He said he had accepted entered on his second quarter cenwere acceptable from purchasers them and there were 40 or 50 tury as manager of the New York clerks at the Madison Square Giants. Garden box office and he did not Thousands of fans, heroes of the doubt that they accepted bonuses.
"If some one gives me a dollar, brities of the stage and screen and I give him a good ticket," he said. many of McGraw's players of bysome one gives me a bottle of celebration yesterday. Scotch I give him four or five

#### Register Will Megaphone Fight Returns

In keeping with its policy of giving its readers rapid and accurate service on all news events, The Register tomorrow will give Santa Ana comprehensive service on the Dempsey-Sharkey bout in New York.

Blow-by-blow returns will be megaphoned at The Register building and an extra edition, carrying similar information, will be published immediately after the con-

Megaphone service will begin about 5 o'clock, Santa

NEW YORK, July 20 .- With the cheers of 25,000 baseball fans to encourage him, John McGraw today

## WILCOX OUTPITCHES HITT AS PLATT SILVERTOWNS SLOW UP BANK'S CLIMB PENNANTWARD

Baffled by the trajectories dispensed by "Eeny" Wilcox, the First National bank's spectacular roughshod ride toward the Santa Ana Night Baseball league goal was slowed down to a walk at Lincoln park last evening when the Platt Silvertowns supported their astute little pitching genius with some robust hitting and some flossy infielding in grinding out a 5 to 1 victory,

ly, two singles and a pass leading to a Shylock run in the first inning but he was stingy as all getout after that, allowing only three scattered hits in the last eight frames and walking only one in the same duration which showed his control was all that it should

for the Bankers and was banged much harder than usual, the Silvertowns pouncing on him for two counters in the first, two more in before he got his bearings and began taking the boys out of there in his customary manner.

ing position for first place.

drew a walk and Don Jerome singled to score Burns.

half of the round, Scott working Hill-Climbers went far beyond that tainly did not say that there was a pass and Smith getting a life before John Vance broke up the anything serious in the soreness. Lutz went out infield and the run-ners moved up on each play, Scott ers, to sprint home from second that fellow's arms, we're glad of from whence he scored on Wil- Previously, the City Hall put on us if they were right." Dave Shade cox's single to left.

runs in the third and a single by without the aid of a real hit. for the last run.

Lumber company plays the re- were the best that the City Hall juvenated Santa Ana Firemen, who could do against Raitt. have won their last two starts, in tonight's league fracas. The score:

First National Bank AB R H Hitt, p
Heard, rf
Jerome, lf
Finster, 1b
M. LeBard, cf Totals.....34 1 6 24 9 2

Platt Silvertown 

Summary
2-base hit—M. Le Bard. Stolen
bases—Scott, Babcock, J. Lutz. Struck
but by Wilcox, 5; by Hitt, 2. Bases
on balls off Wilcox, 2; off Hitt, 2.
Scorer—Scott. Umpires — Allender

GRAPPLES TO CLASH

LOS ANGELES, July 20 .- John Pesek, professional grappler whose rounder. "If some one gives me a couple of gone days, gathered at the grounds titles range from "Nebraska tiger cigars, I give him a good ticket. If to honor him in his silver jubilee man" to "uncrowned heavyweight champion" meets Jimmy Londos. Mayor James J. Walker presented Greek matman, in the main event at the Olympic here tonight.

Hitt Hit Hard Gene Hitt was on the firing line

the third and one in the fourth lowly second division club, the Sharkey was still an 8 to 5 fa-United Presbyterian Hill-Climbers vorite in the betting today. Comhad their season's string of vic-

tories shattered by the City heavyweight might be better than after a sensational winning streak Hall yesterday, the Third and Main 2 to 1 when they enter the ring. of four games which brought them street representatives nosing out from the cellar up to a command- the previously undefeated Twilight ly exaggerated have influenced the league-leaders, 6 to 5, in a wild betting odds considerably.

and another for interest in their racket but the City Hall and the used on him at night but he cer-

a thrilling rally in the last of the and Marty Burke said. Hits by Smith, Lutz and Wilcox, seventh, making three runs and a wild pitch and an error by Le

Bard produced two more Platt

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Raitt and Lancaster both were win the decision. pitch and Lutz's single accounted in fine pitching form, the Hill-climbers collecting only four hits of the last run. The league-leading Santa Ana off Lancaster while six bingles a few rounds," Dempsey said. "I

The Post Office meets Smart and Finals tomorrow.

HIII-Climbers
AB.R.H
M.Boyle, 2b.4 1 3 R
Dugger, 1ss.4 0 0 I
Smith, 1b ...4 0 0 E
L.Boyle, 3b.4 0 0 E
Smiley, 1f .4 1 IF
Lapham, c .4 1 0 V 3.R.H AB.

1 3 R.Bc'mts lss.4
0 0 Lynch, rss .4
0 0 Banks, c ...4
0 0 Raney, 1b .4
1 1 F.B'cmts, 3b.4
1 0 West. 2b ...3
0 0 Murillo, cf .4
0 0 Saunders, If.4
0 0 Vance, rf ...4
1 0 Lan'cstr, p .3

Totals..39 5 4

## Gans, O'Donnell In Upsticks Bout

phrases but both will omit the "I as Dempsey is able to stand on conquered" angle, following their gruelling 10-round draw at the heavyweight in the business with Olympic last night.

weight champion, dealt out a ter-rific lacing to Stewart McLean, of Dempsey. If he elects to trade Minneapolis in the second 10- punches with Dempsey he will get rounder.

Kodak Finishing at Stein's.

Ex-Champ Again Expresses Confidence That He Will Win Within 4 Rounds

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, July 20 - Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey, the principals in another one of Tex Rickard's million dollar shows, billed for the Yankee stadium to-

near the scene of battle. Sharkey finished his work yes terday in the "hot house" on top of Madison Square Garden and Dempsey came in from White Sulphur Springs, where he trained for what he hopes to be his great

morrow night, were resting today

While the trainers of the two lighters were planning to put their arges through the last limberng up exercises, the fatigued erks in Rickard's office were laoring through a basketful of last rder demands for "a seat in the ront row.'

Rickards was hiding out after aving the announcement in his office that he had "been licked by demand for tickets." ynton and Benny Bennett, his er men in the box office, were ing to express the opinion that fight in history had attracted same demand for tickets and hat the gate was sure to be more han \$1,250,000.

Rickards Snowed Under

Rickard's private office was too usy to figure any definite sum n the advance sales but Al Luce, is business manager, said he was sure he had taken in more than Carried into extra innings by a have not been placed on sale yet.

Stories about Dempsey's crippled left arm, which have been gross-

Burns brought in the only Shylock score. He beat out a bunt to
open the game and went to second
on a passed ball after R. Le Bard
and Hitt had popped out. Heard
Array a walk and Don Jerome sinleague-leaders, 6 to 5, in a wild betting odds considerably.

10-inning contest at Lincoln park.
This entirely unexpected upset cast a different shadow on the
Twilight circuit race and gave the Post Office, now safely tucked
the Post Office, now safely tucked the Post Office away in second place, an outside sey's manager, did say in Saratochance to head off the churchmen. ga in the presence of the writer Seven innings comprise a regu- that Dempsey's muscles had been The Platts got that one back lation match in the late afternoon sore and that bandages had been

Dempsey reiterated last night he

"I don't know where they get Brennan and I went 15 rounds

against Tom Gibbons and don't let anyone tell you that Gibbons was a cinch then.

"That stuff about my bad arm is the bunk. I feel just as well now as I did before the Firpo fight and you newspapermen seem to think that that was my best

Not Much Wagering While there is a lot of Sharkey

talk in the air, there hasn't been as much betting as usually can be expected on a big fight. The 'smart Totals..38 6 6 money" would like to know how Sharkey is going to fight; the "smart money" knows how Dempsey will fight because he never has fought any other way.

Sharkey would be a 4 to 1 choice if he went out to make

distance fight of it, but he's no better than an even money bet if LOS ANGELES, July 20 .- Baby he goes out to slug with the for-

one punch. Sharkey is no one Billy Grimes, Australian feather- punch killer and he has been has some hidden dynamite that he hasn't shown up to this time.

## Thrills-Excitement-Thrills DEMPSEY-SHARKEY RETURNS

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# Experts Dope Dempsey-Sharkey Bout Prophecies Favor Lippy Lithuanian

key is in much better fighting and physical condition."

J. J. CORBET, ex-heavyweight more than an outside chance of Sharkey until 1 saw him clip a landing one of his socks. Sharkey couple of sparring partners. But has everything in his favor."

he'll have to K. O. Sharkey to win."

#### JACK DELANEY, light heavy- champion-"Dempsey looks great to weight champion-"I give Jack weight champion—"Dempsey still me. His physical condition is Sharkey the edge. He is a fine has his punch left, slow of foot he is trying to change his fighting style. Sharkey is faster. Anything is liable to happen." BENNY LEONARD availabt. me. His physical condition is Sharkey the edge. He is a fine much better than it was at the boxer and a good hitter and is in much better shape to go a long route and take the decision. But you never can tell." thing is liable to happen." BENNY LEONARD, ex-light-weight champion—"Jack Dempsey weight champion—"Unless a mirweight champion—"I would not

needs to sharpen up his hitting acle happens in his training, I give a thin dime for Dempsey's and tighten his judgment of dis-tance and accuracy. Jack Shar-more than an outside chance of Sharkey until I saw him clip a

# CLOTHES READY 'Live Longer In Livermore' Held

when the English aristoc- Veterans bureau hospital and the tailor-made suit. But the war and persons are brought in the last tailor-made suit. But the war and stages of tuberculosis, the death rate in Livermore valley is high,

which has had a tendency to cut For the last three years the averinto the business of the tailor, the age age at death was 68 years. candlestick maker and other tradesmen who cater to the wealthy.

Tailors have become more than Tailors have become more than alarmed at the increased popularity of the "hand-me-downs," attributing the change not only to the scarcity of ready cash but to the restlessness of the age. The the restlessness of the age. The control of the county of Orange. In the matter of the estate of Ethel of Kellory, Deceased.

assistants forced money from Catholics or closed their eyes while police or persons posing as police did so. The assistants, whose arrest also was ordered, are reported to have fled.

Col. Francesco Mayer of the department of interior secret service, who is in charge of the investigation, suspects an unnamed high military official of complicity in the blackmaling scheme. He says all the guilty will be

punished severely.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING. Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

## Livermore' Held Truthful Slogan

office of Elmer G. Still, city clerk, indicate that the Livermore Chamber of Commerce has a good foundation for its slogan "Live Longer

Due to the presence of the U. S

racy would consider nothing but a Arroyo sanitarium, where many and as a consequence England's but eliminating deaths in these inclothing trade just now is enjoying stitutions, those due to accidents the greatest boom in history.

Many of the older families have been hard-hit by the high death the valley lives to a ripe old age. duties imposed by the state as well | Excluding deaths due to these as taxes generally and numerous causes, there have been 14 deaths old homes and castles have been in the vicinity of Livermore since sold outright, or divided into sub- the first of the year. The total divisions for marketing, all of age of these persons in 1007 years

#### Legal Notice

the scarcity of ready cash but to the restlessness of the age. The average young man of today, aver the tailors, will not spare a little time for his tailor, even though he has the money, as he is too impatient to wait a few days for results.

The jazz age is held responsible for the practice to decide on a suit, or anything else, in the morning, but it in the afternoon, and wear it at night.

Ready-to-wear plus-four suits and grey flannel outfits for Summer are sold in London on a greater scale than at any other time. Clothing manufacturers say they have orders on hand for this class of work which will keep them busy for three months at least. The sale of ready-made blazers and sports coats has increased to an even greater extent.

Orders for spring in the London tailoring shops, Easter twithstanding, were reported to have been only half of those of last year. Consequently there is gloom up and down Saville Row, as in all the other rows and streets and alleys where there are tailor shops with time worn signs like this: "Court tailors," "By Royal Warrant," "Tailors to His Majesty, the Russia," and so on.

California in and for the estate of Ethel G. Kellogg, Deceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Ethel G. Kellogg, deceased, will sell at private sale to the high-estate of Ethel G. Kellogg, deceased, and to the undersigned administrator of the estate of Ethel G. Kellogg, deceased, and so of Levilla endersigned administrator of the estate of Ethel G. Kellogg, deceased, and to the undersigned administrator of the estate of Ethel G. Kellogg, decased, and stale private sale to the high-estate of Ethel G. Kellogg, decased, at the time of London on a greater scale than at any other time. Clothing manufacturers say they have orders on hand for this class of work which will keep them busy for three months at least. The sale of ready-made blazers and sports coats has increased to an even greater extent.

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Ring of Siam," and "Tailors to His Majesty, the late Czar of Russia," and so on.

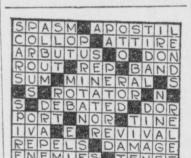
MEXICO TO PUNSH

MEXICO CITY, July 20.—On orders of President Calles, the attorney general is conducting a drastic investigation into the wholesale blackmailing of Catholic residents.

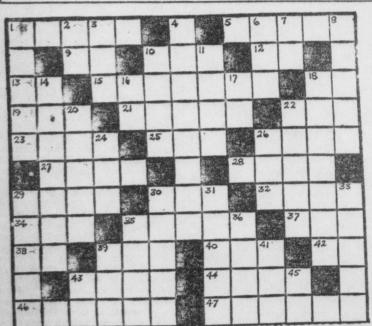
It is charged that persons representing themselves as police officials demanded fines from citizens for having conducted secret religious ceremonies in their homes

religious ceremonies in their homes in violation of the religious law, threatening to punish them if the money was not forthcoming.

Col. Antonio Avila, chief of the judicial military police, is under arrest, the president having issued instructions that he be held pending an investigation into the allegation that he and five of his assistants forced money from Catholics or closed their eyes



# Crossword Puzzle



QUESTION PUZZLE NO. 6 Know your history? In which val-did Washington winter his troops? swer No. 5 horizontal.

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Answer No. 5 horizontal.

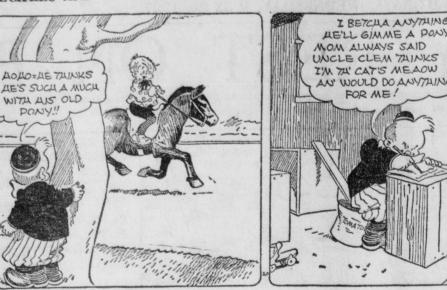
HORIZONTAL—

1. What famous English actress toured America with Sir Henry Irving? 5. In what valley did Washington winter his troops? 9. What combining form indicates connection with an early period of time? 10. What is a male gypsy? 12. Exists. 13. Point of compass. 15. Critical or severe. 18. Point of compass. 15. What is the by-product of a fire? 22. Beyond. 23. Dispatched. 26. What are the ceremonies of a religion as distinguished from its inner meanings and truths? 27. Who sold his birthright for a mess of pottage? 28. A flogging. 29. What is a large, gold, privately issued, coin? 30. What is a collection of facts? 32. Boisterous play. 34. On what is a golf ball set? 35. What are bubbles in water or glass? 37. Correlative of either. 38. Affirmative for nor. 30. What is the opposite of "con." 41. Devoured. 42. Point of compass. 43. What is a principle conduit? 44. To float. 46. Who made "5 and 10 cents" famous? 47. What big league manager won the baseball pennant during his first year?

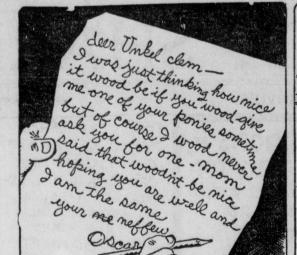
VERTICAL-1. What are the bugaboo of school children. 2. What note in the major scale precedes "mi"? 3. What fabu-

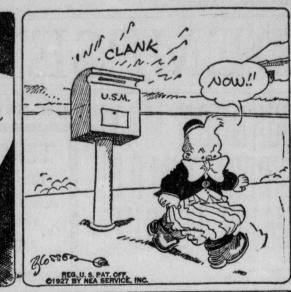
# A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

LIVERMORE, July 20.—Copies FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









SAV! - QUIT PUSHING THAT BIG RED

AROUND IN THIS

AIR, AN' HELP US

WOR ELSE YOU'LL

ONLY FILL YOUR

THE MAJOR DISCOVERS MORNING AIR

GET BREAKFAST

VENTILATOR OF YOURS

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams

Now We'll See

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

AHWUM-M-MM-FF--F-- EGAD LADS, THIS AIR!

THE EXHILARATING AROMA

OF PINE AND MORNING

DEW! me HAW, we EACH

INHALATION WHETS MY

APPETITE FOR A DELICIOUS

BREAKFAST OF BACON, WAFFLES AND

By Ahern

BETWEEN TH'OWLS &

AN' HIS SNORING,

I DIDN'T FOLD AN

EYE ALL NIGHT! W

IF THERE ARE ANY

MOOSE AROUND HERE, THEY'LL GET

TH' CALL, AN' BE

OVER TONIGHTS

By Blosser







SALESMAN SAM

ANY ERRORS

CERTAINLY NOT! WHY DO YA ASK?



By SMALL MOM'N POP





By Taylor





JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS



Having uttered that threat, the man wheeled and plunged into the shadows. "Gosh"! gasped Willie. "Now we're in a scrape! He'll keep his word!" "Let him," said Jack. "He attacked Bambi, and I merely defended her and myself. You're witnesses to that." "Where is "she?" exclaimed McNally. The girl had vanished. "Bambi!" called Jack. "Good-a bye!" came the answer from the woods.



After they were back on their bough beds in the tent, Darling continued to voice his belief that they were in a scrape. "Shut up!" said Mo-



Morning came, sunny and bright. Birds sang in the trees. Jack cooked bacon and eggs while Darling and McNally got the rest of the breakfast ready.



They were so ravenous that it seemed no breakfast had ever tasted as good as that one. In the midst of it, however, they were interrupted. Three men, the sheriff, a deputy, and Elam Frye, descended upon them. "I guess I'll have to take you lads to the lock-up," said the sheriff, producing a document. "Frye's swore out a warrant for ye." "Told ye I would!" said Frye.

[To Be Continued]

BY GILBERT PATTEN

# NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

# LARGE TOMATO PACK IS SEEN

FULLERTON, July 20 .- A banner season for tomato canning is seen for the Cutler-Lobingir cannery, officials of the company stated today. Preparations are being made to handle a much larger crop than last year, when

about three months. The bean canning season will close in two weeks, it was stated.

The tomato canning requires the labor of approximately 350 persons, most of whom are women. The tomato canning is the largest

During the present operations in bean canning 125 persons are the beans come from the Los An- Two motion picture companies ar-

place that used in other activities. cording to Sloan. During the first part of the sea-

Last year 126,000 cases of to- sertion. matoes were turned out by the local plant, and this amount will rive some time this month may not be exceeded this year, the officials be able to come to Newport harbor

to the attention of local police through the reports turned in yesterday by victims of the prowler. Mrs. V. W. Vantrees, of Comp-

ton, is the latest victim. According to her report, she thought her daughter was playing a trick on her. Discovering her mistake, she

the same time the first visit was Okla., who are to spend several tonsils on Monday, the operation made to the local grounds.

cently were asked to make an in- Ruth N. Thompson, of Farquhar vestigation following the slitting of street. nine occupant. So far no clues Hugh, and daughter, Betty, have while on vacation. as to the culprit have been obtain- returned from Kansas City, Mo.,

tie Berry, attended a steak bake given by the Masonic lodge Orange County park last Monday

day from San Diego, where he has COSTA MESA, July 20.—The dero, where Wayne Vandruff, son lar, Miss Flora Rhodes, Mrs. J. I. in Buena Park. evening. enjoyed a pleasant visit.

held at Aliso Creek camp by Mr. Community church came to a close and Mrs. Guy Duckworth and Sunday night. The children and Sunday's church service at the Proud, and the hostess. family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Head young people who attended five of Wintersburg Methodist church of and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. the services for the young people the holding on Thursday evening tended the McLouth, Kans. picnic day.

Inglewood, and Mrs. John Wod- The work section of the Ladies' be present to conduct the business Temple, and Mrs. Ed Sut- Angeles, visited friends here Sunkins and daughter Mabel, were Aid society will meet Thursday meeting. visitors Sunday at the home of morning at the church at 10 o'clock. held at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Austin.

operating the hay baler around by Mrs. Carrothers, followed by the ings which are to be conducted Memorial hospital, where she un-

improved.

visited for a month at the home vention.

of Mr. and Mrs. Perryman.

sister, Mrs. Inez Taylor. spending their vacation on a Mr. and Mrs. Meenis and Mr. and

motor trip to San Francisco. They Mrs. D. Gibson and family visited are expected home Wednesday.

Huntington Beach Sunday. spent Saturday visiting Mr. Bak- LeRoy Bell and family spent Sun-

and Mrs. O. W. Aldrich, of Ana-

and family, of Maywood, spent notebook work up will have the dents in Wintersburg, having Sunday at the Mark home.

home in Silver Acres.

\$8.50; 31x5.25, \$8.25; 32x6.00, \$8.50 and Mrs. Bell. All other sizes in stock. Gerwing's.

#### 30 Families Make Homes In Fullerton

FULLERTON, July 20.— Since the first of July 30 families have moved to Fullerton, according to an announcement made today at chamber of commerce headquarters. Thirteen families moved to Fullerton the first week of July and 17 families during the past week Four new business have opened in the past two

NEWPORT BEACH, July 20.-

geles market, although there is a rived on location at Newport harlarge percentage of the bears bor yesterday with about 35 peo-The Christie Comedy com-The spinach season, which was pany, with 17 people arrived yes- and protected the children residbefore the bean season, was con- terday morning, and the F. B. O., sidered very successful by the of-ficials. There were 32,000 cases Two more companies are sched-industrial plants in the vicinity of locally produced spinach canned uled to arrive later in the week,

according to C. M. Sloan of the ment houses and flats, was placed A complete change in machin- Southern Seas club, headquarters second on the list. He cited the ery and equipment will have to for many of the companies while difference in valuation of property be made following the bean sea- taking pictures in this section. The held for apartment houses and that winter season, up to now considson in order to handle the tomatoes, as new machinery must retwo due later in the week will have
to be used for residential purposes
a total cast of about 50 people, acand asserted that in the former
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ment house purposes to the detrimenting at the American Legion meeting at the American Legion hol. For some time previous to its ment of residential expansion in hall tonight, it was announced by acquisition by the U. S. Industrial, the district.

The district of the detriment of of t the same company until the close not boost prices on them for propof the peach season at the Po- erties to be used in the scenes, and for rooms, was Sloan's as-

One company scheduled to arbecause a local resident is holding his two-masted yacht for a big rental, Sloan declared.

The Anita Stewart company early because a local resident would San Diego. not rent a piece of scenic bay front at a reasonable daily figure,

#### LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, July 20 .- A detie West, of 265 Molino avenue, Blaylock home.

summer in Long Beach.

weeks in Southern California, having been performed by a phy-

Huntington Beach officers re- called Sunday at the home of Mrs. sician at Orange.

#### COSTA MESA

A delightful picnic supper was Rev. Mr. Dell all last week at the sides.

Jerome Scofield, son of Mr. and home at Pomona Monday after 7:30 o'clock each evening with Frank Scofield, returned spending the week here with her the exception of Saturdays.

D. Shoop collided with two boys

at the Charles Kesel home Sunday. Brooks Stroud, son of Mr. and Mr. Kesel is able to be out some Burrier enjoyed a plunge party at Mrs. Wright and family attended and other points at which they the funeral of Mrs. Wright's sister's visited relatives and friends.

The honored members of the

pleasure of going to Anaheim park Mr. and Mrs. Frank Annin spent to spend the day next Friday. Their names follows: Elma Bayard, Thel-Broshiers and ma Kesel, Leslie Thuet, Alice Reed, Jeanette Kesel, Dorothy G. R. Murphy is building a new Dodge, Oscar Kitto, Roscoe Kitto,

Toshio Ikeda and Glen Snooks. TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES H. S. Riderell, of Sacramento, have 30x3/2, \$3.75, 33x4, \$6.50; 34x4/2 been visiting at the home of Mr.

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."

# CITY PLANNING EXPERT ROTARY

ing has developed amazingly durgeles is primarly responsible for this phenomenal development," Dr. Carol Aronovici member 7. a talk before the Anaheim Rotary club at its regular luncheon meet-

ordinance which the Anaheim compresentation to the city council at section of the city. an early date.

Dr. Walter L. Bingham, member of the Rotary club and president of the local planning body, introduced the speaker.

Dr. Aronovici placed residential zoning first on the list of city divisions. He declared that regulation of such districts encouraged the owning of homes by individuals ing therein from dangers that

The multiple zone, covering apartcase, owners might hold their prop- meeting of the Newport Harbor of an earlier program under which That more movie picture com- eriy at a high figure for apart-

Dr. Aronovici scored the practice of permitting the business district of a community to expand beyond the immediate requirements of its business life.

#### WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, July 20-Gray today.

benefitted by the change, according to Sloan, as the company moved mother, Mrs. A. D. Wellington, Further operations of the man who to the latter city for the rest of who died. Mrs. Wellington's funeral was held on last Friday. The deceased was a native of Utah and was well known in Wintersburg, having spent considerable time in the Stefanzzi home.

Henry Winters, founder of Wintersburg, and Mrs. Winters, of lightful affair was the bridge El Modena, and their daughter, luncheon given Friday by Mrs. J. Mrs. Dale Elliott, of Santa Ana, W. Bloomquist, honoring Mrs. Net- were Sunday callers at the W. W.

screamed, summoning her husband Long Beach, and Mrs. Miller, of Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Tucson, Ariz., who is spending the and family, who have been visiting with relatives in Oregon, are

Edgar Robinson, of Taft, a brother of Mrs. Otis Kanawyer,

during the week were presented of this week of the quarterly con- Sunday at Recreation park, Long Mr. and Mrs. Will Floto, of Ful- with a Christian service flag on ference for this charge. Dr. C. C. Beach. Christ, district superintendent will

The first service was held Sun-There will be a pot-luck dinner at The first service was held Sun-Albert Trudeau, who has been noon and Bible study at 2 p. m. led day afternoon at the tent meetfor two weeks in the Cameron derwent an operation last week. The Queen Esther Missionary so- tract by Messrs. Greer and Davis this play will provide a way for preached. The crowd is growing Mrs. Wolf, of Winnebago, Minn., some of the girls to attend the con- and at one service a number of Long Beach people were present. Miller, returned Tuesday from sev- Estelle, are visiting in Brea. Mildred Marke returned to her The services are to be held at

> Mr. and Mrs. Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Davis have taken the small in a Ford on Eighteenth street house on the William Preston ranch for the time of their stay here and are now occupying it.

and family returned home Friday evening following a fine outing trip to Yosemite, San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich and

daughter, Miss Cleo Ulrich, have returned from a camping trip to San Juan hot springs. Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams and

moved in a few days ago. Miss Alma Kanawyer is employed in a Sunset Beach cafe, going aid of crutches. to and from home to her work

the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George class of the Methodist church en-James Robinson and wife, of In- Long Beach Saturday. They re-Nichols.

Lois and Mary Helen Treece, M. Snow, M. J. Pickering, J. L. tersburg Tuesday. Mary Lou Hurst and Edwin Go- Morriss, John Robinson and daugh-Mary Lou Hurst and Louis ter, Evelyn.

Moseheart members attending the Mr. and Mrs. William Snow lef Mooseheart members attending the Junior business meeting and drill today to spend the rest of th at Antlers' hall, Huntington Beach. week at Big Bear lake.

# Voters Fail To Approve

ORANGE, July 20.-Lacking 176 votes of having a two-thirds majority, the \$60,000 city park bond election held in Orange yesterday failed to carry. The final count on the proposition showed a vote of 786 favoring the issue

Dr. Aronovici's talk was in ex- of the bonds, as it was known that The retorts now being unloaded to 45 feet in length paying \$100 planation of the proposed zoning with the passage of the issue the and installed in the plant are but per year and boats under 26 feet in mission expects to have ready for have been spent in the western plans to install during the expan- The recommendations to the

NEWPORT BEACH, July 20 .-

Stabilization of the tourist trade and the increase in all year resident population are two ideas advanced for consideration to better the winter season. Discussions on The new owners are place at the meeting, Macleod said

Hazard, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C.
Hazard, of this place, has joined
H. L. Sherman, will have an in-

Miss Emma Hardy, violin artist, home Monday morning from Oak- will be presented as the feature of that the growth of the Anaheim blocks of East Commonwealth avefront at a reasonable daily figure, nome Monday informing front at a reasonable daily figure, nome Monday informing front at a reasonable daily figure, nome Monday informing front at a reasonable daily figure, land, where she was called six the entertainment program, accontent at a reasonable daily figure, land, where she was called six the entertainment program, accontent at a reasonable daily figure, land, where she was called six the entertainment program, accontent at a reasonable daily figure, land, where she was called six the entertainment program, account at a reasonable daily figure, land, where she was called six the entertainment program, account at a reasonable daily figure, land, where she was called six the entertainment program, account at a reasonable daily figure, land, where she was called six the entertainment program, account at a reasonable daily figure, land, where she was called six the entertainment program, account at a reasonable daily figure, land, where she was called six the entertainment program, account at a reasonable daily figure, land, where she was called six the entertainment program, account at a reasonable daily figure, land, where she was called six the entertainment program, account at a reasonable daily figure, land, where she was called six the entertainment program at a reasonable daily figure. cording to Ray Bell, chairman.

YORBA LINDA, July 20 .- The laying material for its new store, continued, Mr. Haughey said. Man-plans were approved for the into be erected on lots on Main ufacture of fertilizer was adopted stallation of ornamental lights in

Laguna Beach reporting similar activities in the latter city by a activities in the latter city by a man said to drive a coupe. The man surface the variation of the new lighting district. It will be 40 by coupling the man said to drive a coupe. The man surface the variation of the new lighting district. It will be 40 by coupling the man surface the variation of six-inch hollow the with a lour-man caused some controversy.

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Ed Kaub and Silas Acker are Angeles consulting engineer. at work on the foundation. The

LA HABRA

#### plans were drawn by Kaub.

LA HABRA, July 20.-Mrs. R. B. Warne was hostess to the Monday

er, a member, for a housewarming. Present at the meeting were Bishop.

druff and Kenneth Vandruff start- York, Mrs. George Wolfe, Mrs. gen were surprised to hear of her the street department. A nominal ed Monday on a motor vacation Walter Hole, Mrs. D. A. Davis of marriage to J. O'Hara, of San fee was charged for the work, which ed Monday on a motor vacation Walter Hole, Mrs. D. A. Davis of Diego. They will make their home in co-operation with the fire department in Buena Park. special services conducted by the of Mr. and Mrs. Vandruff, re- Ansley, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. W. A. Linsdell, Mrs. William Snow, Announcement was made at Mrs. W. H. Walling, Mrs. F. E.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Proud at-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teeter, of The meeting will be ton, of Whittier, were visitors Sunday at the C. L. Strong home. Mrs. R. Ryan returned to her

Martin Carlson underwent an appendix operation at the Murphy Mrs. H. H. Kenney and her son, turned from a trip to Vancouver.

Herman and mother, Mrs. Edna eral days stay at Ventura. They visited the former's sister, Mrs. C. Hemmelmen, at Sespe. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reed and

and Mrs. S. M. Smith, of Plattsourg, Mo., returned to their respective homes last week after meeting of the Christian Endeavor Petty, Harlan Reid, Lew Mitchell Pasadena, guests of relatives and was received this week from Paris, burg, Mo., returned to their reseveral weeks' stay at the J. H. was held last Saturday night in and W. F. Cornutt. Walker home and with Mrs. Susan Price.

in Nebraska and are headed for Chicago on their vaudeville tour. Ben Bellemy received painful Franklin avenue. burns on his right limb and ankle Sunday morning, when he upset a Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Wilbourn Junior department who have their family, of Whittier, are new resiing deep burns about the ankle. He is able to be about with the

> Paul Wilber, of Huntington Beach, was a guest of his mother. week. Mrs. Laura Horton is visiting in Mrs. Sarah Wilber, Tuesday. A number from the Men's Bible joyed a deep sea fishing trip off

glewood, visited relatives in Win- turned with a good supply of fish In the party were W. L. York, W

# ALCOHOL PLANT LICENSE FEES

ANAHEIM, July 20 .- Unloading of four huge steel retorts, each License fees to be recommended to weighing 39,000 pounds, is a diffi- the board of trustees at the next this phenomenal development," Dr. Carol Aronovici, member of the Los Angeles city planning commisper cent of the registered vote, is per cent of the registered vote, is important step being taken in the was learned today. held by city officials as responsi\$250,000 expansion program in The rates would

expenditure would most likely four of 20 such units the company length paying \$50 per year. sion program, W. W. Haughey, western manager, declared this tion that a warfinger be employe morning.

Though company officials anplant was purchased, that \$250,000 Wynn. would be spent in increasing the production of the plant from 500, and minor improvements to the 000 gallons of alcohol a year to two piers is said to be included in 1,000,000 gallons per year, Mr. the recommendations. Haughey declined to confirm that this full program is contemplated

"The new machinery and equip ment we are adding is expected to be all in place by October 1 and will balance the production of the A solution of the problem of the plant and put our operations on

Balancing the plant, Mr. Haughey Chamber of Commerce members' the plant's energies are concenmeeting at the American Legion trated in the production of alcoturned more and more to the production of by-products with alcohol becoming itself more or less of men for a paving project to cover

others of like nature will take again in the present expansion eastern section, there was a propocrease.

Discussing the future possibilities for the Industrial's infant tierly upon the growth of popula-In the east, he stated, esof population.

supervision of R. M. Strong, Los needed to supply the district.

western manager, is general su- lencia drive affair. The street will surgeon; Raymond Moore, William Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler and perintendent of the Anaheim plant. be straightened out and will be He is assisted by H. J. Maduell made a 40-foot street between South

#### **BUENA PARK NEWS**

and Mrs. R. C. Cawthon and chil- claring sewer lines, grading and oil-Fifty-four books were Beach Thursday evening for a pic-

Miss Hazel Wright, of Chula ment.

Elizabeth Knott is visiting in San Luis Obispo. Mrs. Carrie Hugenot, of Los

Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey have re-

Mrs. Tom Buttler and daughter, Ivan Elmore left last Wednes- local post officers believe that the Balboa. day on a fishing trip at Lake next convention may be scheduled Otay. Miss Avis Pope has been visit- display of the local "pep."

Word has been received that Mr. family returned Friday from a and Mrs. Henri Clayton are now motor trip to Texas. W. D. Stewart is starting the erection of a five-room house on

Miss Dorothy Salter has been attending the Epworth league

for a new stucco house on High- city auto park reveals. Nuttall has sold it to Mr. Pig.

ble for the failure of the measure.

The vote given the issue by residents of the western section of the city was greatly in favor.

The rates would charge according to the size of the boats. Boats of a length of 45 feet would pay when the city was greatly in favor.

The retoris now being unloaded to 45 feet in length paying \$100. The rates would charge accord-

board will also contain a sugges-Already \$150,000 has at \$150 per month for one pier, and been spent for new equipment and that a member of the police de-improvement, he stated. the other pier, both to operate as ounced, at the time the Anaheim deputies of City Marshal J. A.

A small appropriation for paint

FULLERTON, July 20 .- Plans were accepted by the city councila district in the eastern part of the city, last night at the regular biboth points and probably several to make alcohol the main product monthly meeting. In addition to the this commodity is, consequently, district in the northwestern part of assistant chief, H. L. Roberts, to- the Rev. Thomas H. Walker and program and the production of sition considered to pave a large The hotel committee, headed by expected to show a tremendous in- the city in the West Malvern avenue district. In addition to the two paving pro-

jects, steps were taken to consider western plant, Mr. Hughey stated the proposition of repaving several nue and of setting the pavement six order to permit a better drainage automobile manufacturing centers, ent time there is but a two-inch project the fall will be approxifornia. There the production of mately eight inches. The cost for alcohol is stimulated both by in-MRBASTRUCTURE fornia. There the production of mately eight inches. The cost for alcohol is stimulated both by industrial growth and by the growth amount to \$8000, it was said. No Production of commercial ferti- Commonwealth avenue proposition.

lizer and Carbon Dioxide gas, both A new district will soon receive Yorba Linda Hardware company already an established feature of ornamental lights with the action has started breaking ground and the plant's operations, is to be taken last light by the councilmen. street, east of the present location.

The buildings to be constructed

Of six-thech hellow tile with a four
The bullow ti ed, it was decided by the property to operate the various parts of the able minute from his ship, the

A resolution was approved by W. W. Haughey, the company's the councilmen in regard to the Va-Nicholas avenue and South Brook-

More street improvement plans were approved by the councilmen

Faegen left last Wednesday for a two weeks' fishing trip near Bishop.

Over 600 lots were cleared of weeds during the weed drive in Fullerton several weeks ago, according the Misses Alma and Opal Van- Mrs. F. W. Taylor, Mrs. W. L. Friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Fae- to a report which was read from

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 20 Buckmaster. -Legion delegates from the local Mr. and Mrs. August Busse and McCullum. Santa Barbara next month will left Monday by motor for a trip Sunday from Colton, where she Mrs. S. J. Coughran has been endeavor to bring the next state to Washington. They will look for spent a week with her sister, Mrs. visiting Mrs. Gallager, of Whittier. convention to this city, it was a location to settle and in case Mable Lee Galloway.

With a "bucking Ford," to be not return. entered in the Legion parade, and Mrs. Edith Eichler was a guest and Mrs. Walter Brown and fama large delegation attending, the today of Mrs. Arnold Kraemer at ily, of Chino.

Those who will attend the con- Hemet. vention from the local post include Mrs. F. V. Scott and daughter, A card from Mrs. Zella Irwin Lloyd Groover, Del Burry, John Miss Violet, spent the week-end at Thompson, who is touring Europe,

left Saturday night for the High in the city is given as the princi-Sierras, where they will spend a pal reason for people visiting of Miss Dorothy Bridge at Long Cruz, according to word received Huntington Beach for short vaca- Beach over the week-end. C. E. Hendrix has the contract tions, a survey of campers in the Mrs. Harrison Acker was a Los land avenue for M. S. Nuttall. Mr. The lack of many concessions

#### Anaheim "Y" Endorses Chest Plan

ANAHEIM, July 20 .- Conditional endorsement of the move to unify social service work in Anaheim through the formation of a Community chest was given in a resolu-tion adopted by the board of directors of the Anahiem Y. M. C. A. at a meeting held last night in the "Y" of-

The resolution, which is to be offered at a meeting of the local Community chest organization committee to be held next Wednesday expresses endorsement of the providing certain project stipulated steps are taken to "safeguard the work being done by the Y. M. C. A. Anaheim boys and

NEWPORT BEACH. July 20 .-Recognition of the rapid advancethe July number, just off the press.

The article written about the local department points out the many divisions of the city, Newport Beach, East Newport, West Newport, Balboa Beach, Balboa Island, boys' work; Carl F. Leonard, busi-Bay Island, Channel Island, Balboa Palisades, and Corona de Mar, all of education in Rotary; classification, which depend on the 750 gallon Dr. H. D. Newkirk; rural urban, pumped, hose truck and the chemical and hose truck.

Chief C. E. Dickey and the second finance, Oscar Heying; publicity, gether with Arthur Windringer, sixth object, Charles Grim. captain, and president of the volunteer crew, and Janvier Brisco, of the fellowship committee. They secretary and treasurer of the or- are F. H. Houck, Dr. H. A. Johnganization, are given due credit in the story for the success of the department.

The equipment, including a 5,000,-000 gallon reservoir, and 250 hydrants and stand pipes, available in an emergency, are also told of in The life saving equipment, said

in the magazine article to be under consideration for purchase, already been secured, according to saving department. This includes Folkerts, Rose Rogers, on a reel, 1500 feet of hauser on a ingham and Cleord Sauer. moff, surfman; Charles Plummer, Greeley, emergency workers.

and Mrs. C. H. Eichler and son

rip to Camp Baldy. Beach, has been a guest of her were to fish.

Mrs. Ed Kaub has returned home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Callens, is for Huntington Beach, through the after spending several days with remaining in Los Angeles with an her son, Farrel, and family at aunt while attending summer

the McClatchie ranch home.

Harry Johnston has as his house San Diego mountains. of Hastings, Neb.

Angeles visitor Monday. Monday afternoon.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING.

LA HABRA, July 20 .- Election of officers was held Monday evening by the local chamber of commerce, with the following elected; Paul Pratt, president; J. H. Walker, vice president; A. J. Young, second vice president, and A. C. Early, secretary and treasurer. It was decided to allow the mechants to appoint a member to

directors. A report from the committee vorking on an electric sign for La Habra to be placed at the four corners or the intersection on Central avenue and the Fullerton road, stated that work was under way but the matter will be deferred until the next meeting of the chamber, when the new officers

ANAHEIM. July 20 .- S. C. Hartment of the Newport Beach fire de- ranft, recently elected president of partment is made in the California the Anaheim Rotary club, an-Fireman, official publication of the nounced his committee appointstate organization of Firemen, in ments for the coming year at the regular luncheon meeting of the club Monday.

The appointments follow: O. E. ness methods; Harry D. Riley, Thomas L. McFadden; public atfairs, Dr. Walter L. Bingham; Chief Frank Crocker, Assistant athletics, Harry Pearson; audit and

All past presidents are members

#### TALBERT

TALBERT, July 20-Udell Bland celebrated her 12th birthday anniversary with a party at her home on Monday afternoon. Those pres-Antar Deraga, captain of the life ent included John Folkerts, Jennie an inhalator, line throwing rifle, Rogers, Jack Pidwell, Gerald Cair-

reel, a 'crotch" sand anchor, signal LeRoy Ater, who is on the sum-

a motor party to San Juan Hot springs Sunday.

Several Talbert people attended

the baptismal services held on Tom Boyd, of Inglewood,

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. A postponement of the quarterly Mrs. Georgia Thing and daugh- ville churches has been made from vacation at their cabin in the ence will be held at the Greenville church with Dr. Charles D. Mrs. Julia Selover entertained at Bulla, of Los Angeles, presiding the family. Guests included Mr. Announcements of the arrival of

Buckmaster, Harry and George are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

they find something suitable, will Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers and family had as Sunday guests, Mr.

Irene Callens, younger daughter school, which will close August 13. Mrs. J. W. McClatchie and daughter, Betty Jane, of Rosemond aveter, Betty Jane, Betty Jane nue, are spending the week at having for a time made her home

Mrs. Edna Harwood and chil- with Mr. and Mrs. Talbert. Earl Jessee and Ben Cox redren are spending their vacation at turned Monday afternoon from the

> S. E. Talbert spent Sunday at Camp Newport. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Coker are

Crosley Radio at Gerwings.

Picture Framing at Stein's.

#### 312 N. Broadway. Typewriter Supplies at Stein's. | Crosley Radio at Gerwings.

the crop was very large.

The tomato season will open about September 1 and will last about three months. The book

activity of the year. employed and an output of about 15,000 cases is in view. Most of

raised in this district. at the Fullerton plant.

has entered tents in the camp the filming. grounds here at Laguna Beach and at Huntington Beach, have come

and others in the camp, but the Chief J. A. Wynn received a communication from officials at dames F. T. Kuenster, of 412 Al- Miss Isabelle Russell and Miss The Laguna Beach reporting similar mond avenue, Long Beach; Arm- Muriel Moore are at Catalina is-

SILVER ACRES, July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Wiley have taken out during the four hours and Mrs. W. W. Berry and femily have taken out during the four hours taken out during the four hours are to the library was one of Mrs. C. E. Towand Mrs. W. W. Berry and family home recently erected on Farquand Mr. Berry's mother, Mrs. Ger- har street.

Silver Acres, has completed the usual Aid meeting. Bob Keller, who has been suf- ciety will give a play at the school of Redlands. On Monday evening fering an attack of pneumonia, is auditorium July 26. The proceeds of a visitor, Mr. Cameron, of Ontario. Memorial hospital Friday.

home last Tuesday after an en- cousin, Bernice Kesel. joyable visit in San Diego with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Black are Saturday. No one was hurt.

Mrs. Preston Stroud, and Clifford since his recent operation. and Mrs. Allan F. Baker child Monday at Bellflower. er's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. day at a family reunion at Whittier.

last week at Newport Beach. children and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Straight, Doris Rittenhouse, Robert each day. Wells, of St. Louis, Mo., are visi- Rittenhouse, Jane Flinn, Dixie tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Lyla Ruth Allen, Ruth

ANAHEIM, July 20 .- "City zonsion, and advisor to the Anaheim planning commission, declared in

ing Monday.

was chairman of the meeting and

here, was forced out two weeks the Marines and is stationed at teresting report to make, it is Mrs. A. Stefanzzi arrived at her

camp ground at Laguna Beach was Mrs. Jack Walker and daughter, Miss Carlta Deardorf had an visited two weeks ago at about Mrs. Bert Criswell, of Muskogee, operation for the removal of her

a tent and an attack on its femi- Mrs. W. H. Henderson and son, arrived Saturday to visit relatives A few more books were added where they have been spending to the Wintersburg branch county Afternoon club at her home on several weeks visiting relatives library this week. The circulation North Cypress street Monday. of the local library steadily in-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh

Park Bonds PREPARING FOR

The new owners are preparing

pecially in the vicinity of the great system in that section. At the presthere are many more uses for al- fall in two blocks, and with the new

Vista, is a house guest of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Justin Spohn visted relatives in Los Angeles Sunday. Mildred Bacon.

Mrs. Frank Payton, of Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Miller, of home Sunday from the Murphy Huntington Park, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. post to the state convention in two children, Delores and Enright. Miss Dorothy Woodson returned B. Robison.

son, Harry, of Des Moines, Iowa, ing her sister, Mrs. Eugene Madison, in Long Beach. the Community hall.

> convention at the Pacific Palisades near Santa Monica. Mr. and Mrs. S .J. Coughran and sons and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Plou -Lack of noise on the beach and vall.

White Flat, Texas. Mary Lois, tributing factors. Vivian and James Gross are stayng with their grandparents, Mr. nd Mrs. L. E. Dodd, at Arlington, during their mother's absence.

BUENA PARK, July 20 .- Mr. when a resolution was read, de-

learned today.

# Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Doyle and

laughter, Doris, are visiting her of a swimming pool and an exsister, Mrs. Ben Keltz, and her cellent beach were cited by the Mrs. Edwin Speckman and Mr. and step-sister, Mrs. Jesse Perkins, in campers as being among the con- Mrs. Newton Niswander went on a Rubber Stamps at Stein's.

Crosley Radio at Gerwings.

YORBA LINDA

ters, Mrs. Allie McDougal and July 21, as originally announced, Miss Doris Austin, are enjoying to Sunday, July 31. The confer-San Bernardino mountains. dinner on Sunday for members of elder of the conference, presiding.

and Mrs. S. Gilman, Mrs. E. A. and Mrs. Talbert. The children

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 20 Miss Eunice and Miss Beulah Du- sent several days. Miss May Smith was the guest family are vacationing at Santa

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. and amusements to excite the Hile and daughter, Ruby; Mr. and entertaining Mrs. Coker's brother, Mrs. Anna Gross and little smaller children and the presence Mrs. Otto Sprague and children, Edgar Robinson, of Taft, as their Mr. and Mrs. Miles Swift, Mr. and guest. steak bake to Orange County park

Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

# HABRA C,

represent them on the board of

breeches buoy and block, first aid elli, Blake Morgan, Claude Penrod, kit, stretchers, 300 feet of whip line Paul Buckingham, LeRoy Buck-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Callens and surfman; Dr. Gordon M. Grundy, children, Berniece and Joe Callens: K. Gillett, Bob Allen, James Van children, of this place, and Mr. Trees, Robert Zunfelde and Ross and Mrs. Lagier, of Tustin, formed

Sunday afternoon by the congre-YORBA LINDA, July 20.-Mr. gation of the Baptist church of spent Saturday night in Chino with the Homer Bemis family and on Sunday the two families enjoyed a called here while passing through in company with his brother-in-Miss Virginia Romero, of Long law to Capistrano, where they

and Miss Geraldine Mills, of Whit- little sons in the families of & ier; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Selover, niece and a nephew of S. E. Tal-Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown, Mr. bert have been received by Mr.

O. Folkerts left Monday mornguest his father, Samuel Johnston, ing in company with a friend on Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Duvall have a business trip to Imperial valley. as their house geusts their nieces. The men motored and will be ab-Mr. and Mrs. William Brady and

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WEDNESDAY



**EVENING SALUTATION** "Be thou my exaltation Or fortitude of mien, Lord of the world's elation, Thou breath of things unseen."

#### WHAT ABOUT RICHARDSON?

The fact that Friend W. Richardson, former Governor of California, has arrived in New York from a journey around the world and will soon be in California has revived talk as to his plans for the

The Long Beach Press is of the opinion that Richardson will run for office.

Many of those who have been looking the field over for a candidate to run against Hiram W. Johnson for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, at the primaries in August, 1928, believe that Richardson is the logical man for the job. Only a few who found Richardson as a Governor absolutely satisfactory to their way of thinking and doing politics believe that his defeat last year finished him as a politician.

Those who would like to defeat Senator Johnson for re-election realize that there is a difficult situation ahead of them. They are afraid of a multiplicity of candidates. Senator Johnson will be one man against the field, and the man who gets the most Republican votes will get the Republican nomination. If anything like a close race against Johnson can be produced, it will almost have to be through the process of elimination of all opposing candidates but one.

Who might that one be?

And if there is to be but one, what man more favorable than Friend W. Richardson? Those who will sit in the anti-Johnson council will no doubt ask the question, and will answer it. They will review Trails highway, a bringing of business, while Onthe substantial vote given Richardson against Young at the August election last year. They will see that Richardson's attitude on the Colorado river matter, while he was governor, was quite satisfactory to the avenue and A street crossing. In both cases the Los Angeles Times, and naturally anyone running against Johnson would expect the support of The Times.

The claims of others will have to be considered by the anti-Johnson folk. It is reported that Maor Walter K. Tuller of Los Angeles, chairman of the Richardson State Crime commission, has been groomed or has groomed himself for the race against Johnson. There has been some talk that Buron Fitts, Lieutenant-Governor, might have that race in mind. The names of Rex B. Goodcell, who ran for year was defeated by Senator Shortridge in the race for the Republican nomination for United States senator, C. C. Teague, who in every campaign for ten years past has been mentioned as a likely candidate for Governor or United States Senator, but who has never been a candidate, -all these and perhaps others will be weighed against that of Rich-

Senator Johnson remains unperturbed. His friends who pay close attention to politics are of the opinion that nobody in the state can beat him for re-election.

Opposition from some of the extreme Coolidge leaders has been softened or broken down by Senator Johnson's evident good standing with the administration; and his announcement that he is no happens that big business, which, when prosperous, longer giving consideration to any program seeking grows red in the face over the prospect of governthe Republican nomination for President has put mental interference, once the tide shows signs of the Senator in better shape politically than his bitter opponents believed, a year ago, it would be pos- against. sible for him to attain at this time.

Should the Swing-Johnson bill pass during the coming session of Congress, Johnson's position will thereby be strengthened immeasurably.

So, if Richardson is returning to California to reenter politics, he may pause quite a long while be-Johnson faction of the Republican party in the campaign for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

welcome a contest against Richardson; for Johnson, as Governor, started Richardson upon his political career. He appointed him first as State Printer and later as State Treasurer. Thereafter, Richardson's political career took him away from the Johnson atmosphere into the camp of those who have at all times and in all places been opposed to the Senator.

It takes no stretch of the imagination to picture the satisfaction that Senator Johnson might get in trouncing Richardson.

fish. The point seems to be that when he catches a as other depths from heat in the naval service. fish, he ought to have caught it in some other way. Among the forms of disturbances they list heat

#### HEALTH AFTER THE FLOOD

An interesting and instructive piece of news concerning the Mississippi flood is the fact that not only has there been no serious outbreak of disease in in the readers used in the public schools. Highly that region but the proportion of illness among inhabitants of flooded districts has actually been less died. It has been found more recently that cautious than usual.

selves that every precaution against it was taken. against smallpox and typhoid. Water supplies are living in the northern parts than among those born being purified. Animal carcasses left by the flood and reared in the south. are burned, doors and windows are screened against by the physicians of the Navy indicated that the

Many of these important activities have never but this varies. before been carried on so thoroughly or over so would have scoffed at such things are submitting to general.

the health regulations and learning much to their

lasting good.

Instead of a widespread and devastating disease epidemic such as would inevitably have followed a great flood in earlier years, better than normal health may be the outcome.

#### Routing Travel Away

Riverside Press Very little has been heard of late of the movement to provide a more direct outlet by Eighth street to the West Riverside road. Quite an elaborate plan was formulated that included widening future. Soon after he surrendered the reins of of the subway at the head of Seventh street. One state government to Governor Young, Richardson purpose of this change was to divert some of the started on his globe trip without giving out any auto travel that now enters the city by Seventh statement as to what he expected to do. Some have street, into Eighth street. As the problem has been conjectured that he might re-enter the newspaper business men on Eighth street are inclined to the business, and others believe that he will remain in view that the street is often too badly congested with automobiles now, and that lighter travel rather than heavier on that street would make for the onvenience of travelers and shoppers.

There was a time when cities were anxious to oute auto travel through the business center; but with the great increase in the number of cars, there is now a growing tendency to route the through travel away from the business district. The theory is that people who want to stop in a town will do so anyway, and that to crowd the streets with cars that are just passing through creates conditions inconvenient to the home people who want to transact business in stores and offices along the main streets. Travel through Pomona is now routed largely along Holt avenue, away from the business enter, and Ontario is working out a similar plan. The San Bernardino Sun makes the following interesting comments on the new tendency:

"Double lines of speeding cars and bulky trucks ound for a distant terminal bring but incidental ousiness to a community in districts as thickly populated as the California valleys. They discourage the more timid family drivers bent on local shopping and prevent pedestrians from crossing streets to reach a favorite store. In districts more sparsely populated the through highway is a great bringer of business for then a fair percentage of motor parties stop to make purchases. With the constantly perfected motor car these stops are being pushed farther and farther apart.

"Two San Bernardino county illustrations are ound in the recent moving of the Barstow business district to meet the realignment of the National Old tario is now driving a lateral street in the southern part of the city to carry the Riverside-Los Angeles traffic through the city at a distance from the business district and reduce the congestion at the Euclid move is undoubtedly the correct one. The highway is still a bringer of business but its accompanying congestion may often prove a boomerang."

#### Producing Too Much Is Waste

- San Bernardino Sun -Present wastage of oil which is going on through multiplied competitive drillings is not only an economic crime, but also a crime against the people of the United States as a whole. Iit is immaterial field. Here it is: whether the potential oil resources of the country the Republican nomination for governor a year ago, are equal to the demands for 5, 10 or 15 years. Ge-Major W. S. Lineberger of Long Beach, who last ologists and experts are in constant controversy over this point, but all are agreed that at the best, on matter how large it may be, we have only a limited supply of oil and that its final exhaustion is as inevitable as sunset at the close of a day.

The Federal Government, of itself, through its centrol of oil leases and similar mechanics, can of ourse curb in part the wasteful pumping of oil to the surface in excess of actual demands where it becomes subject to the loss by evaporation and destruction by fire and lightning. But the government has no power to restrain drillers who, despite presitions are still insistent on their rights t in the oil business-and no industry can show men ing that needed "looking into." of larger capacity and vision-to take hold of this problem and handle it in the interest of the public. If they are entertaining the thought of asking

Uncle Sam to use the big stick for the purpose of Second Inaugural. adjusting what should be a trade problem, their activities should be at once discouraged. Too often it

#### **Editorial Shorts**

The newspaper press seems to be a unit in suggesting that the recent remarks of Congressmanelect Joe Crail of Los Angeles, threatening to attack fore he undertakes to carry the banner of the anti-lohnson faction of the Republican party in the cam-on the subject of the Boulder dam, were at least illadvised. Mr. Crail thinks that Arizona is not living up to her duty as a state in taking the attitude she does on the issue, but he will find when he has been We rather suspect that Senator Johnson would in the national legislature for a while that a good many states and men will differ with him on many questions-and he won't be able to kick them out, either .- Redlands Facts.

## Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

HEAT STROKE OFTEN LEAVES SYMPTOMS Two physicians of the United States Navy, Drs. Wakefield and Hall, have recently made available a survey of the various injurious effects of heat that Now everybody is telling the President how to occur in the fire and engine rooms of ships, as well cramps, heat exhaustion, sunstroke and thermic

> Heat stroke was described by the most ancient physicians and is mentioned definitely in Biblical records. In 1789, Dr. Benjamin Rush called attention to the fact that the disorder was occasioned by drinking cold water in warm weather and this view became so prevalent that it found place ever moral stories were written relative to the boy who became overheated, drank cold water and promptly

application of cold cloths or of ice may be helpful. Sometimes the person who recovers from heat-It was so clearly understood by the Red Cross stroke will have secondary symptoms of great serand others in charge of relief work that disease icusness, indicating that the effects on the human was as great a peril as the destroying waters themcome accustomed gradually to greater degrees of heat. A study of the conditions of heat stroke Residents have been and are being immunized shows that it is far more common among those

mosquitos and stagnant waters are being sprayed kidneys are injured by severe heat-stroke so that with mosquito-destroying oil. Personal health and they are unable to undertake properly the eliminanursing service is being conducted on a large scale. tion necessary to keep the body in health. Some-

There is also a tendency toward the accumulation wide an area. Little towns and isolated farms are of acid, or rather a lowering of the alkaline reserve now receiving attention from health workers for the first time. Inhabitants who have known little about in the acid material of the body and the symptoms hygiene and disease prevention and who formerly associated with this are associated with acidosis in

## The Back Seat Driver of the Future



## Letter By Abraham Lincoln

In Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln: the Prairie Years" we find a familiar story which we have always liked but which we deemed apocryphal until this indefatigable biographer checked up on it. It is Lincoln's reply to a New York firm which wrote asking him about the financial standing of another man in Spring-

Yours of the tenth received. First of all, he has a wife and baby; together they ought to be worth \$500,000 to any man. Secondly, he has an office in which there is a table worth \$1.50 and three chairs worth, say \$1. Last of all, there is in one corner a large rat-hole, which will bear looking into. Respectfully,

"A. Lincoln." Thus tolerantly, humorously, truthfully, the prairie lawyer bore witness to the worldly estate of a fellow struggler in the New West. It was the testimony of a man who would not shoot wild animals or birds, who spoiled a new suit in helping a hog out of a slough, and who must have wished heartily drill and pump. It is about time that the big men that his neighbor had better office furniture, better luck, and noth-

> Here spoke the same spirit that animated that memorable phrase, "With malice toward none, with charity for all" in the

#### Worth While Verse

THE LITTLE GREEN ORCHARD

Someone is always sitting there In the little green orchard; Even when the sun is high In noon's unclouded sky, And faintly droning goes The bee from rose to rose. Someone in the shadow is sitting there, In the little green orchard.

Yes, and when twilight's falling softly On the little green orchard, When the gray dew distills And every flower-cup fills; When the last blackbird says, "What-what!" and goes her way-ssh! I have heard voices calling softly In the little green orchard.

Not that I am afraid of being there, In the little green orchard, Why, when the moon's been bright, Shedding her lonesome light, And moths like ghosties come, And the horned snail leaves home: I've sat there, whispering and listening there, In the little green orchard.

Only it's strange to be feeling there, In the little green orchard; Whether you paint or draw, When you are most alone, All but the silence gone. . Someone is waiting and watching there. In the little green orchard. -Walter De la Mare.

## Time To Smile

PERMANENT MASSAGE

"Isn't that hair tonic in the green bottle?" "No, that's mucilage." "I gues that's why I can't get my cap off!"-Washington Cougar's Paw.

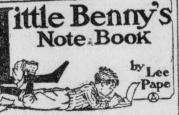
LUCKY VICAR The Vicar-Ah, Mrs. Miggs, I, too, have had to pinch all my

life to make both ends meet. Mrs. Miggs-Lor', sir, ain't it lucky you was never caught.-

POPULARITY

"A good chef gets more than a college professor." "Why shouldn't he? A lot more people take his courses."-Boston Transcript.

A SAD DISCOVERY Smallwun-I'm beginning to find my place in the world. Tallwun-Poor fellow! How humiliated you must feel over it. 78 years ago today.



Some lady named Mrs. Berns bewtier looking than Mary Wat-

little couple, hee hee. Yes, they were jest made for nicipal finances. each other, hee hee, Mrs. Berns

her to sit on.

Wich I did, and she sat down on it without saying enything, and

Being all I could think of about that subjeck, and I felt nervisser and nervisser and tried to think of some other subjecks, saying, Do you see that funny shape cloud?

Wat about it? she sed. Me not knowing enything about it, so I quick tried to think of another subjeck, ony the more I method of using the system is inthawt the more I couldent think sisted upon. But with relatively of eny, and pritty soon I felt som few exceptions each American city nerviss I sed, I got a funny trick is free to choose its own accountupstairs, Ill go up and get it.

stairs and kepp looking over the carry on that scheme to the de- the ads before they shop. bannisters till I herd Mrs. Berns gree that gives both control of exstarting to go, and then I quick penditures and constant knowledge ran out agen, saying, I couldent of the status of affairs.

and took her away.

#### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

JULY 20, 1913

Assessments on property owned by the Irvine company in Orange ounty were increased \$313,995. Headed by Captain N. A. Ulm members of Company L, N. G. C. returned to Santa Ana from their summer camp at Santa Cruz. So many residences in Santa Ana had been marked by mysterious crosses that police expressed the belief they were made by a gang of burglars 'spotting" good residences to rob. Walter Ford of the Chisam ranch found a twig on which were

10 walnuts. Seven boxes of oranges were stolen from J. H. Ressler's ranch. The Anaheim sugar factory will cut at least 85,000 tons of beets

#### Today's Birthdays

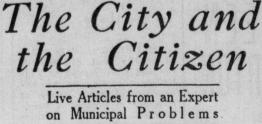
this year.

Alberto Santos-Dumont, one of the first to achieve prominence in sviation, born at Sao Paulo, Brazil,

54 years ago today.

Dr. Joseph H. Penniman, president of the University of Pennsylvania, born at Concord, Mass., 59 years ago today.

Talcott Williams, first head of the School of Journalism of Columbia University, born in Turkey,





BY LOUIS BROWNLOW

KEEPING THE CITY'S BOOKS

plained that while everybody talk- fiscal office. ed about the weather nobody did anything about it.

That is why municipal finances are like the weather, perhaps. conomy, but very few do anything about it, and those who do are generally pretty unpopular in the neighborhood, at that.

So the American city goes through its spells of weather, financially, now bright and breezy, now cold and cloudy, and again stark and stormy.

The difference is that nobody can do anything about the weather and that everybody can do something about the city's finances, if they only will.

I think the chief trouble is that few minutes to listen to a little to be spent out of that appropriaplain talk, and then a few more tion at the time the obligation is minutes to do some hard thinking. It is so much easier just to say account is paid. (This is a most that the gang at the city hall is important single phase of the value all wrong, than it is to face the of a modern system in controlling facts and find out that maybe afer all the city hall crowd is just representative of our attitude as citizens, nothing better and nothing worse than we are.

The very foundation of any economical administration of a city's finances is its bookkeeping sys-

Without an adequate accounting practice based on modern methods fore. There need be no lag, and no city can find out where it is r whither it is going. Here comes in a difficulty.

In order to be adequate that bookkeeping system must of ne- bank's bookkeeping system does. cessity be highly technical and extremely complex, for it must reof a complex and technical organization.

At the same time, in order to be are so simple and plain that anybody can understand them.

In other words the highly tech- want to save money. came to see ma today, having a nical processes applied to the inbewty looking gerl with her jest tricately complex machinery of the my size, being one of the bewtiest municipal government must prolooking gerls I ever saw, almost duce an answer that is as plain as

Very seldom do we find this kins, pritty neer, ma saying, Benny, union of technical precision and this is Maudie, arent they a cuite plain talk, and that is one thing that is the matter with our mu-

Either we are so old-fashioned as to try to keep the city's books Being a heck of a way to tawk, and ma sed, Take Maudie out on the frunt steps and entertain her, Benny, you can take a cushion for after the manner of a country entries but never tells us what the answer is.

Without going into the technical both of us kepp on not saying details, I am going to set out what enything, not seeming to effect I think are the primary require- operating legitimate businesses her eny but making me feel nerviss, and I sed, Heers ware Ive lived all my life.

Have you? she sed, and I sed, and I sed, any citizen may know, or at least THAT they deal fairly and Have you? she sed, and I sed, he can find out, at any time exactly where the city stands finan-cially, either as a whole or in any department of its activities.

In some states, Nebraska, Indiana, New Jersey and a few others, a uniform system of classifications of accounts is imposed upon municipalities by state law,

ing system. Most of them have a satisfactory and up to the top of the frunt bookkeeping scheme, but very few part of the buying public to read

First, the city should adopt a Her not even saying enything budget system that is not merely and jest then Mrs. Berns came out a budget system, but in scientific fact; a budget system that bal-Prooving it takes at least more ances the expenditures of the fisthan one to make a conversation. cal year against the revenues for

lish the centralized accounting

Mark Twain whimsically com- | control of all its activities in one

Third, there should be absolute separation between the current operating revenues and the moneys Everybody talks about municipal borrowed through bond sales for capital improvements, and a corresponding separation of the expenditures from these sources.

> Fourth, there should be a preaudit rather than a post-audit of accounts. In other words a certified public accountant should be employed to audit every item of receipts and disbursements before it goes on the books, so that there is no long wait for an auditor's report that is cold and three

months old when you get it. Fifth, there should be provision for charging against every item of we are unwilling to take just a the buuget appropriation the money expenditures and I am going to say more about it in tomorrow's letter. It reaches right down into your own personal pocket-book.)

Sixth, the system should be such as to permit any citizen any day to find out exactly what is the status of the city or of any department of the city, up to the close of business on the day bethe system should produce complete reports daily, or as often as required, but must be able to produce the report daily, just as a

Seventh, his system must take advantage of every modern apcord and control the fiscal affairs pliance of machinery in order to save time and to save money.

There are many other points, of course, of a technical nature, and of use, it must show results that even these may seem too technical, but they are the points in which you are interested if you

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One Year Ago Today

Women were admitted to the Wesleyan Methodist ministry in Great Birtain.

#### Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

THAT constant advertisers are

lowest price possible. THAT quality and economy are linked together at their places of business and they have their prices coupled to service.

THAT their clerks are courteous and attentive to business. THAT they carefully consider

THAT these business concerns show a conscientious effort to supply the best goods and service that is sold at any price.
THAT it is wise economy on the

THAT ads show ample choice and price to select from and the wise buyer clings fast to this

THAT the modern way of advertising is as usual the sensible way for the business concerns to

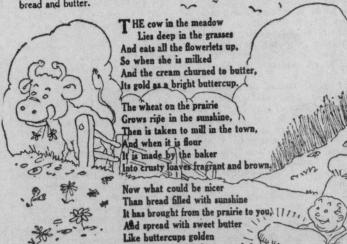
get business.
THAT the modern way of buy ing is by reading the ads and that same year. This means accounting on the basis of accrued MANY BUSINESS CONCERNS

revenues for the year instead of on the basis of actual cash collections for that year.

HELP TO POSTPONE PROSPECTIVE BY CURTAILING ADVERTISING AND TALKING Second, the city should estab- PESSIMISTICALLY

#### Bread and Butter By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS

THE more lagging the child's appetite may be, the less of sweets he should have to tempt it because his system then, more than ever, needs plain food rather than to be cloyed with sweets. No sensible life is composed all of the pleasures of dessert and certainly no well balanced meal should be. This hold true not only for meal time, but whenever the children are permitted to eat between meals. If they are hungry enough to be unable to wait for meals then they should have appetite for wholesome bread and butter.



And fragrant with flowers and de